

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH FINAL

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ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, JANUARY 26, 1935—18 PAGES.

PRICE 3 CENTS.

GROANING SOUND  
GHOSTLY;  
THE OL' TIMBERS,  
ZIK-THEY GROANS  
DEKS ALL  
DEA SHIP IT'S  
SIL TO ME EARS.  
MR. GIZZIK

## DR. KELLEY IDENTIFIES M'DONALD FOURTH TIME

Testifies on Cross-Examination That He Heard Defendant's Voice Among the Kidnappers Discussing an Intermediary.

STATE CONCLUDES CASE AT 2:23 P. M.

Court Adjourns for Day—Edna Booker, Daughter of John C. Johnson, Says Accused Man Visited Her Twice in Prison.

The State's case against Felix McDonald, a convict on trial for kidnapping Dr. Isaac D. Kelley for ransom on April 20, 1931, was completed at 2:23 o'clock this afternoon in Circuit Judge Nolte's court at Clayton.

Verne R. C. Lacy, chief counsel for the defense, sought an adjournment until Monday, saying he had not expected the State to close soon and that he did not have defense witnesses available. Judge Nolte thought it too early to quit for the day and ordered a 15-minute recess to give defense counsel an opportunity to summon policemen subpoenaed by the defense.

A few minutes later Judge Nolte adjourned court until Monday, when his defense will begin presenting its witnesses. This was the sixth day of the trial, the first three days of the week being occupied with selection of the jury.

**Edna Booker Last State Witness.**  
Edna Booker, daughter of John C. Johnson, Negro farmer who was murdered last May 12 by a machine gun, was the State's final witness. In a written statement to county authorities, Johnson had confessed that Dr. Kelley was held prisoner in the St. Charles County home of his son, McDonald, during the physician's capture, along with Bart Davit, who is awaiting trial, and Angelo Rosegrants, who was convicted last Oct. 4 and sentenced to 20 years in prison.

**Dr. Kelley Ends Testimony.**  
Dr. Kelley, who was on the witness stand for three hours and 40 minutes of cross-examination yesterday afternoon, concluded his testimony this morning after about an hour of additional testimony, still under cross-examination by Lacy.

While Lacy developed no substantial discrepancies, his cross-examination of the prosecuting witness once again bore on the indicated defense that Dr. Kelley was never kidnapped, but that he participated in a purported kidnapping with the understanding that some of the ransom money would be used to pay off gambling debts to the East Side gaming resorts.

As Lacy opened this phase of his examination, Dr. Kelley straightened in his chair, met the attorney eye-to-eye and in effect put emphasis on the fact that he had been in an East Side gambling resort of his kind. The defense lawyer's questioning and Dr. Kelley's insistence injected a new note of drama into the proceedings, and jury and spectators leaned forward, following the proceedings closely.

**Fantastic Story Circulated.**  
This line of questioning by Lacy met with little reaction upon my evidence recalled the recent circulation of an irresponsible publication in the form of a tabloid newspaper labeled "Crime News," which gave a fantastic version of what purported to be the inside story of the Kelley kidnapping.

Investigation showed that it was printed in the small job-printing office of Abraham and Isadore Mohnen brothers, at 711 North Seventh street. It bore the name of E. L. Wilson, 466 North Twenty-fourth street, East St. Louis, as author and publisher. At one time Wilson worked for a private detective agency and at another time he drove a wagon for a cleaning and dyeing firm. He has been on the public relief roll in East St. Louis for the last year.

The phase of the cross-examination pointing to the indicated defense was begun when Lacy asked Dr. Kelley whether he had testified that he arrived on the east side of the Mississippi River, following the kidnapping on Tuesday night or Wednesday morning. "Wednesday morning," was the reply. "I don't know precisely what."

"Were you ever at liberty while we were over there?" "No," he recovered.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

## HAUPTMANN GOING BACK ON STAND FOR ANOTHER DAY; "NOT EXCITED," HE SAYS

Attorney - General, Preparing to Resume Cross-Examination Monday, Declares Defendant Is "Very Vulnerable."

### PROBABLY SNOW TONIGHT; CLOUDY, COLDER TOMORROW

**THE TEMPERATURES.**

1 a. m.	38	9 a. m.	30
2 a. m.	38	10 a. m.	30
3 a. m.	38	11 a. m.	31
4 a. m.	37	12 p. m.	31
5 a. m.	38	1 p. m.	34
6 a. m.	33	2 p. m.	35
7 a. m.	31	3 p. m.	35
8 a. m.	30	4 p. m.	35

\*Indicates street reading. Yesterday's high, 39 (4:10 p. m.); low, 19 (1 a. m.)

Official forecast

WILL THE SENATE TAKE ONE LUMP?



FOR DISPATCH WEATHERBIRD  
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Missouri: Partly cloudy and somewhat colder tonight; tomorrow partly cloudy; somewhat colder; lowest temperature tonight about 24.

Illinois: Light snow tonight and probably tomorrow morning; colder tomorrow and in central and north portions tonight.

Sunset 7:15. Sunrise (tomorrow) 7:12.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 5.9 feet, a fall of 0.4; at Grafton, Ill., 5.9 feet, a fall of 0.1; the Missouri at St. Charles, 12.9 feet, a fall of 0.3.

Next Week's Weather Forecast.

CHICAGO, Jan. 26.—Weather outlook for the period of Jan. 28 to Feb. 2: For the upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valley and the northern and central great plains: Some precipitation about Tuesday or Wednesday and again near the end of the week; temperatures mostly near normal.

### FLOOD MAKES ISLAND OF TOWN IN MISSISSIPPI

Refugees Fill Courthouse at Marks; Estimated Damage in Overflow Area \$3,000,000.

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.)

MARKS, Miss., Jan. 26.—Refugees estimated that the damage in Northwest Mississippi floods stood today at more than \$3,000,000 and that 25,000 persons were suffering in the overflow of the Coldwater River. There were 21 deaths attributed to the flood in Mississippi, five in Tennessee and one in Arkansas.

The waters broke through private levees and swept toward the rich Tallahatchie River basin in this State, menacing 5000 people in the low section.

United States engineers at Memphis rushed 10 large flat-bottom yaws to a temporary base at Clarksdale by truck to help remove a crew of mechanics who had approached Hauptmann who denied the dog was the witness's, asserting it was owned by Christian Fredericksen, baker-employer of Hauptmann's wife. The man threatened to arrest Hauptmann anyway, Reilly said the man will tell the jury, and demanded his name and address. He will maintain Hauptmann wrote them out for him.

Reilly said his witness will say he recalls the night because after returning home, he remembers hearing the first radio announcements of the abduction. He will tell the jury, he said, that when he saw pictures of Hauptmann after his arrest, he recognized the carpenter as the man he unjustly accused of possessing his dog.

Hauptmann's matter-of-fact reply on direct examination had become dull in its last hours yesterday. Both jury and audience appeared to be growing bored. Then came an abrupt change. Almost before anyone realized what was happening, Wilentz was on his feet, rippling into the former convict with the most savage cross-examination the trial has witnessed.

**The Cross-Examination.**

The Attorney-General started by questioning away at the fast Hauptmann was an alien illegal in this country, and then demanded whether he arrived on the east side of the Mississippi River, following the kidnapping on Tuesday night or Wednesday morning. "Wednesday morning," was the reply. "I don't know precisely what."

Late in the evening, he suffered a paroxysm stroke from which he never recovered.

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

### SPANISH EX-PREMIER DIES

José Sanchez Guerra Succumbs in Madrid at 75.

By the Associated Press.

MADRID, Jan. 26.—José Sanchez Guerra, former Premier of Spain in the days of the monarchy, died today at the age of 75.

Late in 1932 he suffered a paroxysm stroke from which he never recovered.

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

## MILITIA CALLED TO KEEP ORDER AT BATON ROUGE

Martial Law Declared in Louisiana Capital After Anti-Long Men Seize Parish Courthouse.

### SQUARE DEAL GROUP LATER WITHDRAWS

Senator Arrives in City and Begins Inquiry After Telling Story of 'Plot to Murder' Him.

By the Associated Press.

BATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 26.—Louisiana national guardsmen patrolled Baton Rouge today under orders from Gov. O. K. Allen "to preserve law and order." Martial law was declared.

The Governor issued a formal proclamation declaring that "conditions of violence, insurrection and disorder" existed and commanded the militia to "preserve law and order in the city of Baton Rouge and the parish of East Baton Rouge."

Orders for mobilization of the militia went out last night after armed members of the Square Deal Association, in open rebellion against the dictatorship of the late Senator Huey P. Long, had seized the East Baton Rouge parish courthouse and barricaded themselves in it. The anti-Long force held the courthouse for about three hours, but withdrew when the State troops began to arrive in the city, rushed here by busses from various parts of the State.

**Long Begins Inquiry.**

Long arrived by automobile from New Orleans, announced that "mob violence had stopped" and later began a court inquiry into a plot to "murder" him.

Long said the proceedings would be of civil character, which he did not specifically define, before Judge J. D. Womack, whom he recently had Gov. Allen, his political henchman, appoint to the East Baton Rouge District Court bench.

Long accused the Standard Oil Co. of responsibility for the recent seizure of the courthouse and said he "was surprised" with the company over the 5-cent oil refining tax was "off" unless the company "stopped" the violence.

"I tried to tell part of my story to them and I believe they heard and understood it."

"I tried to tell part of my story to them and I believe they heard and understood it."

"They know, I am sure, that I am not hiding anything. I have nothing to hide."

"It seems to me that I will get a fair trial."

The Judge does not seem inclined to sentimentality one way or the other in the case. I am glad of this. He will be able to judge the case on the evidence and the truth.

"I think that we have the jury's testimony now. I noticed at first that sometimes they were not paying strict attention to the witness."

"Tell all the jury, you understand, but some of them. And I want them all to know everything there is to be known about the case."

"From what I can see if the faces of the jurors, they will probably be fair as any jury in the country could be in this case."

"When the case started I had the feeling that the audience was a little overenthusiastic for my conviction."

"A lot of little things indicated that there might have been a good deal of feeling against me."

"On the last day or two I have noticed that this attitude seems to have changed."

"The courtroom seems to take my story with some of the sincerity with which I give it."

"The people seem to be as much inclined my way as they appeared to be swayed by the several pieces of damaging but untrue evidence offered against me during the State's case."

"I suppose it is natural for the people to get excited in a case like this."

**FRENCH PREMIER DECIDES AGAINST ROOSEVELT METHODS**

Flandin Says American Money Policy Would Not Work; He Is Trying Not to Spend.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Jan. 26.—Premier Flandin termed President Roosevelt's financial methods impossible for France yesterday as he rejected devaluation of the franc and inflation as causes for France's economic and financial ills.

He said he received the shells and bombs from Parker at a suburban night club and the pistol from O'Rourke.

He said he "swapped" his "smaller gun" for a "bigger one" he said was a .45-caliber weapon.

"Where did you get the six-shooter?" Long asked. "Mr. O'Rourke."

"He's the Standard Oil man."

"Yes, I gave him my smaller gun for his .45."

"What was the object of the exchange?" "I said I could do more damage with a bigger gun."

"The purpose was to kill Huey Long?" "Yes."

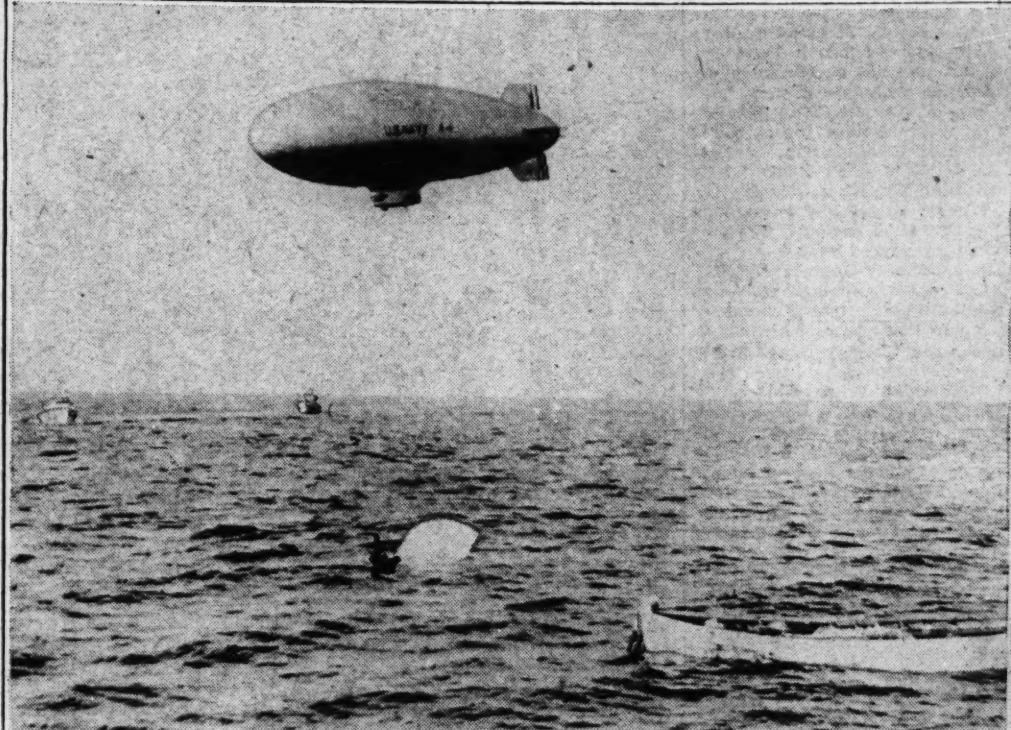
Long testified he had been at a meeting the night before at the home of Dallas Gross of Baton Rouge, after being told by Parker to be present.

Early in the afternoon, Long re-

cessed his inquiry until Feb. 1.

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

## Where the Mohawk Went Down



Associated Press Wirephoto.

THE K-1 searching the waters for bodies where the Mohawk was sunk off the New Jersey coast. The lifeboats in the foreground are still attached to the sunken ship by their tangled gear. In the background are two coast guard cutters.

## 'BEAUTIFUL NIGHT, NO SEA', WHEN SHIPS HIT

Skipper of Freighter Which Struck the Mohawk Says He Thinks Something Went Wrong With Latter's Steering Gear.

### FEDERAL OFFICIALS HOLDING INQUIRY

Bodies of 32 Persons, Including 11 Passengers and 21 of Crew, Are Recovered — Search for Missing Goes On.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—Revised figures show that 32 persons—11 passengers and 21 members of the crew—lost their lives Thursday night when the chartered Ward Lamson Mohawk was sunk in a collision with the freighter Talisman off the New Jersey coast.

Thirteen persons—four passengers and 9 crew members—are still missing and are probably dead.

One rescued by various ships from open lifeboats in freezing weather. The survivors included 38 passengers and 80 of the crew.

Witness Testimony at Inquiry.

Capt. Edmund Wang of the Talisman told a Federal inquiry board today that something apparently had gone wrong with the Mohawk's steering apparatus.

Wang was the first witness before the body which seeks the answers to these questions:

"Why did the two ships crash when the weather conditions were not adverse, the sea moderate, the visibility fairly good?" How did the ships come together off Seagirt, N. J., when the Mohawk had left New York earlier than the Talisman, a slower vessel?

Wang testified that the Mohawk and the Talisman were steaming south when the former abruptly swerved from its course and went directly across the Talisman's path.

The ships struck with a terrific impact, the captain said.

No Warning Blast.

He received no warning blast from the Mohawk until it was about 50 feet away, Wang testified. The vessels locked and shortly afterward the Talisman backed out of the hole it had made in the side of the liner.

Capt. Karl C. Neilson of the steamboat inspection service criticized the action of the Talisman's skipper in breaking away from the Mohawk. Wang replied he received no response to his repeated shouts to the Mohawk's bridge; accordingly, he ordered his engines reversed.

Consulting his log book,

## NRA APPROVES ARBITRAL GROUPS FOR COAL PRICES

**Amendment to Bituminous Code Provides for National and Regional Bodies to Pass on Disputes.**

**SYSTEM EFFECTIVE UNTIL APRIL 30**

**Purpose Is to Establish Additional Machinery for Administering Minimum Rate Agreements.**

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—Establishment of arbitration boards to settle price schedule disputes in the bituminous industry was approved by the Industrial Recovery Board yesterday.

The plan is effective at least until April 30, and continues the present system of determining prices by the industry.

The industrial board said it approved an amendment to the coal code, setting up a national arbitration board and regional boards, for the limited period "to meet an immediate emergency in the industry."

The breakdown which John L. Lewis, president of United Mine Workers, recently had said occurred in widespread disregard of price schedule agreements.

In the interim, the industrial board said in a formal statement, would be used to "give further consideration" to the "problems involved."

"Problems involved" were interpreted as including the possibility that N.R.A. might never fix prices if the machinery set up did not operate successfully.

**No Change in Method.**

The board said the amendment did not change the method of establishing minimum prices but provided "additional machinery for administering existing provisions."

"This machinery," the announcement said, "consists of regional arbitration boards to deal with individual producers' appeals from the decisions of marketing agencies or code authorities, and a national coal board of arbitration to pass upon appeals affecting more than one division or subdivision of the industry."

The following procedure for handling appeals from minimum price schedules and regulations was established:

Any producer dissatisfied with a price schedule on a related regulation may file a written complaint with his regional marketing agency or code authority and obtain a hearing within five days, unless he agrees to an extension of time. He may obtain a decision within five days after hearing.

**Provision for Appeal.**

Should the producer be dissatisfied with the decision, he may appeal to the Board of Arbitration set up under the amendment for his region. The amendment requires regional marketing agencies or code authorities to establish these boards of arbitration. The regional boards are to consist of not more than five members, who are to have no connection with the coal industry during their service.

Regional agencies were directed to meet with each other and endeavor to agree on a basis of fair competitive prices and practices. This procedure was decided, it was explained, in order to establish fair competitive price relationships between divisions and subdivisions. Such agreements as are reached are to be submitted to the Recovery Board.

**Regional Marketing Agencies or Code Authorities to Appeal to Recovery Board.**

Regional marketing agencies or code authorities may appeal to a national coal board of arbitration if interdivisional conferences fail to bring satisfactory agreements.

This board is to consist of five members, selected by the nine industry members of the National Bituminous Coal Industrial Board, subject to the approval of the Recovery Board. Members may be paid a maximum of \$10,000 annually, but they have no connection with the industry during their two-year terms.

The board's decisions are to be subject to the approval of the Recovery Board.

**ROOSEVELT WANTS TO STOP 'LOSS LEADER' STORE SALES**

**Says He Thinks Practice of Big Merchant Is Unfair to Small Dealers.**

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—President Roosevelt said at a press conference yesterday that he was looking for a way to stop sales of some articles below cost—"loss leaders," the trade calls them—to draw customers.

The President said almost 90 percent of the dealers in special goods, such as books and tobacco depended for a livelihood exclusively on articles offered sold elsewhere as "loss leaders." He thought special prices offered by large stores on these articles, below cost of production, was unfair to small dealers and should be stopped.

## Dr. Kelley on Cross-Examination Identifies McDonald Fourth Time

Continued From Page One.

### Ex-Employee of Fiedler Testifies



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

MRS. SARA JONES.

witness answered. "I at no time left the house."

"You were in a house at all times?" "From the beginning I was guarded. I was lying in a bed or sitting in a chair while men with guns guarded me."

"You say you were watched?" "I was always under a guard, heavily armed."

"Did you ever ride in any automobile during this period?" "I never rode in an automobile at any time that I was not forced into it by armed men and was not accompanied by armed men wherever it went."

"Did you ever sit in an automobile alone in back of the St. Clair Dyeing and Cleaning Co. in East St. Louis?" "I don't know where the St. Clair Dyeing & Cleaning Co. is. I never sat in any automobile during this time except I was surrounded by armed men."

"Do you know Tommy Hayes?" "The murdered gangster who was interested in the management of the dyeing and cleaning company. I never saw Tommy Hayes in my life."

**Blindfolded When Riding.**

"Were you ever in a Dodge sedan in East St. Louis during this period?" "I was never in a Dodge sedan or any other kind of an automobile without being blindfolded and accompanied by armed men."

"And all times?" "I was never a moment without guards. I made a point of trying to estimate their number. There seemed always to be six, eight, ten or twelve on guard."

"Now, you have told us that when you were let out by the kidnappers and they had driven away, John Rogers of the Post-Dispatch came up in a car and you introduced yourselves to each other. Do you know that was your first meeting?"

"Yes. I had never seen him before in my life."

"Isn't it a fact that you and John Rogers have been together in gambling joints on the East Side and in East St. Louis?"

"I have never been with John Rogers in any gambling joint myself, nor have I myself ever been in a gambling joint on the East Side."

"Ever been in the Mounds Country Club?" "I don't know where the Mounds Country Club is. I have never seen it."

"And you have never been in gambling houses with Rogers either?" "Neither before nor since I was kidnapped."

**Asked About Parking Car.**

"Have you ever parked your car at Fourth street and Washington avenue?" "I have never parked there except two or three times, always after work."

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## COURT ALLOWS MRS. KERCKHOFF \$500 A MONTH

Temporary Alimony and \$650 for Lawyers' Fees Granted in Divorce Suit at Clayton.

### SHE WILL CONTEST HUSBAND'S CHARGES

He Testifies at Hearing That His Salary as Head of Pevely Dairy Co. Is \$1500 a Month.



HENRY W. ARDEN AND MRS. RUTH ARDEN of Chicago, who made an attack on relief workers and then killed them.

**BEAUTIFUL NIGHT, NO SEA, WHEN SHIPS COLLIDED**

Continued From Page One.

continued the search for additional bodies.

The sunken steamer, six miles southeast of Sea Girt Light, was said to be a menace to navigation. A light-and-bell buoy was placed over the spot, also marked by two of the Mohawk's floating lifeboats. Their lines apparently had become entangled in the rigging.

Seamen were skeptical of the possibility of salvaging the vessel, on which A. G. Bates, operating officer of the Clyde-Mallory Line, said he thought about \$1,000,000 insurance was carried.

Shipping Board officials said the Government had invested no money in the \$2,000,000 ship, built 10 years ago.

**Skipper Seen on Bridge When Ship Turned Over and Sank.**

Members of the crew said Capt. Joseph E. Wood of the Mohawk was seen on the bridge as the damaged vessel turned over and sank.

"He had as good a chance as any of us to get in a boat," said Chief Steward Julius Jensen, "but he was not thinking of himself. He was helping everyone else."

Capt. Wood had been with the Clyde-Mallory line for 30 years, but the last five months he had been occupied since separating from his husband last November, and to provide for their children, Jeanne, who is 8 years old, and Bobby, who is 6. She enumerated some of her monthly expenditures as \$150 for groceries, \$75 for fuel, \$50 for gas and electricity, \$150 for servants and \$50 a month for maintenance of the Pierce-Arrow sedan which she continued to use, although it was owned by the dairy.

The various points she mentioned, while pointed out, totaled \$460 a month, but Mrs. Kerckhoff said she was incidentally expenses she had not enumerated. Her monthly allowance before the separation, she said, ranged between \$500 and \$600.

Mrs. Kerckhoff's divorce petition general indemnities; he alleged that she deserted him the day before it was filed.

When they were married, at the First Church, Arden and the Cornell New York in 1926, Mrs. Kerckhoff gave up her career as a soprano. She had associated as artist with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra. Mrs. Kerckhoff now 36 years old and Kerckhoff 36. He and his first wife, who died in 1929, had five sons.

**ANALYSIS AID GROUP FORMED**

New Jersey Coast.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—Coast Guard headquarters announced today it was increasing its patrol off the New Jersey coast, scene of recent maritime disasters.

The 165-foot cutter Mohawk has been ordered stationed at Cape May, N. J. The Mohawk was placed under command on Jan. 19. The cutter will patrol the area off the New Jersey coast, in which the steamer Mohawk was rammed and sunk.

At present the cutter is at the Philadelphia navy yard where work is being completed on its guns.

**THREE FILLING STATION HOLDUPS; TOTAL OF \$58 TAKEN**

Three filling stations were held up last night by robbers, who took a total of \$58. Edmund Pierce, attendant at a station at 1069 Hamilton avenue, was robbed by a man who kept one hand in his pocket, as if holding a pistol, and fled with \$6.

Edward Kaveney, at 4684 Natural Bridge avenue, was robbed of \$20, and Calvin Fisch, in a station at 3100 South Second street, \$2.

## MAN AND MOTHER KILL TWO RELIEF WORKERS, SELVES

Enraged by Removal From Rolls, They Make Attack at Chicago Home, Then Shoot Up Station.

By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, Jan. 26.—Enraged because they had been removed from relief rolls, Henry W. Arden, 27 years old, graduate of the University of Chicago, and his mother, Mrs. Ruth Arden, 54, killed two relief workers and themselves yesterday afternoon. Two other persons were wounded. The pair made the attack with mail order pistols.

The relief workers killed were:

Miss Alice M. Irwin, 27-year-old graduate of the University of Pittsburgh.

Miss Caroline Wallace, 45-year-old relief supervisor.

**First Killing at Pal's Home.**

Miss Irwin was killed in the Arden's two-room flat on the North Side where she went there to talk with the Ardens about relief, but her body was not found until after the enraged pair had shot up a crowded relief station at 54-58 West Chicago avenue. She was shot through the head, chest, abdomen and both arms.

After Miss Irwin had been killed, the mother and son, who once taught Spanish at North Dakota Agricultural College, walked into the State relief station. There was a brief dispute with the information clerk at the entrance, but they continued up the stairs to the second floor, where they met Miss Wallace.

"What do you want?" asked Miss Wallace.

"You'll see," shouted Arden.

With this he drew his pistol and shot Miss Wallace in the abdomen. She died later in a hospital, despite blood transfusions. Arden's mother began firing almost at the same time.

**More Bullets Fired.**

As Miss Wallace fell to the floor more bullets were fired, some hitting the walls, while about 50 men and women, employees of the station, ran for cover. Niel Nielsen, 47, vocational director, and Miss Hazel Dugan, 35, head stenographer, were shot and taken to hospitals. Nielsen was wounded five times in the right thigh. Arden, Miss Dugan was hit in the right arm by one of Mrs. Arden's bullets.

With this the pair turned their weapons on themselves. Some witnesses said Arden, who wore leg braces because of an attack of infantile paralysis, he suffered in childhood, killed his mother and then himself, but the police said they were recording the deaths as double suicide.

While the police were investigating the shootings, workers at the station began to wonder what had happened to Miss Irwin. Taking a key from the purse of Mrs. Arden, a policeman went to her home. Miss Irwin's body was found in a chair, with her relief case papers in her lap. On the floor was her notebook in which was found a note, apparently written by Mrs. Arden.

It said in part:

"My dear Miss Irwin: I have not received an answer for this month, or last month."

**Threatened With Eviction.**

Neighbors said the Ardens had been threatened with eviction for non-payment of rent. Their flat, however, appeared to be well stocked with food. A supply of coal, and materials the mother and son had used in an attempt to make a living by manufacturing picture frames, and a passport, issued by the Spanish Government, were found.

Once when his ship struck a hurricane between New York and Charleston, S. C., he told his men to lash him to the bridge. There for three days and nights he rode out the storm.

During the World War—he was Maj. Wood then—his ship carried Gen. John J. Pershing to France.

Mrs. Wood refused to give up hope of her husband's safety. She had been living in an apartment built with her daughter Lillian, 22 years old.

"I am still hoping against hope that there will be some word from Capt. Joe," she said.

Wood was in his early fifties.

**COAST GUARD INCREASED PATROL OFF NEW JERSEY COAST.**

Ickes Apologizes to Farley Because His Press Bureau Reprinted Magazine Article.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—Coast Guard headquarters announced today it was increasing its patrol off the New Jersey coast, scene of recent maritime disasters.

The 165-foot cutter Mohawk has been ordered stationed at Cape May, N. J. The Mohawk was placed under command on Jan. 19. The cutter will patrol the area off the New Jersey coast, in which the steamer Mohawk was rammed and sunk.

At present the cutter is at the Philadelphia navy yard where work is being completed on its guns.

**ANALYSIS AID GROUP FORMED**

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**THREE FILLING STATION HOLDUPS; TOTAL OF \$58 TAKEN**

Three filling stations were held up last night by robbers, who took a total of \$58. Edmund Pierce, attendant at a station at 1069 Hamilton avenue, was robbed by a man who kept one hand in his pocket, as if holding a pistol, and fled with \$6.

Edward Kaveney, at 4684 Natural

Bridge avenue, was robbed of \$20, and Calvin Fisch, in a station at 3100 South Second street, \$2.

**THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

**BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS**

It is the publisher of all news dispatches.

It is not otherwise credited in this issue.

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## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER  
December 12, 1878  
Published by  
The Pulitzer Publishing Company  
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always be devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory democracy.

JOSEPH PULITZER.  
April 10, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

"Lawyers and Shysters."  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
In a recent issue you reproduced from the Pittsburgh Press an article on "Lawyers and Shysters."

Ten years ago, when I was a member of the State Senate, I introduced a bill that would have raised the educational requirements for admission to the bar in Missouri. The bill met with defeat. At that time, only a few newspapers over the State supported open competition with such legislation. Much florid oratory was reported to the Legislature to prove that every ambitious young man was entitled to admission to the bar in order that he might demonstrate that he was another Lincoln or a Daniel Webster. Virtually no public interest was taken in the educational attainments, the ethics or inherent ability of a prospective lawyer.

The attitude of the public and of a considerable portion of the bar itself has completely changed within a decade. There are at the present time many individuals, both lay and professional, who have the erroneous notion that the man who defends a person charged with violation of the criminal law or who in any manner aids business is a shyster and an ambulance chaser. There are lawyers who, no doubt, resort to unfair and even illegal methods in their efforts to obtain acquittals in criminal cases. Yet I doubt seriously if the lawyer who defends resorts to greater obnoxious methods to obtain acquittals than does the untrained and unscrupulous prosecutor or to obtain convictions. Such methods by either side are equally obnoxious.

My observation as a lawyer has been that in most instances such methods are employed by untrained and unsuccessful lawyers. We hear a great deal nowadays about ambulance chasing and the solicitation of business by lawyers. No lawyer who is well and capable and who respects the legal profession will resort to these things. The employment of such methods is a confession on the part of the lawyer that he is incapable of attracting clients in a proper manner. But there are numerous methods employed by lawyers to avoid the method known as ambulance chasing.

Every well-informed lawyer knows that much of the so-called big business obtained by the so-called big lawyers is obtained by adroit solicitation.

Under the canon of ethics adopted by the American Bar Association and now adopted by the rules of the Supreme Court of Missouri, no lawyer had the right to chase ambulance or by a surface railroad or by an underground railroad. The Pittsburgh Press is correct. A shyster may be either a poor, uneducated and unattractive individual or he may be one of the "big shots" of the legal profession.

I congratulate your paper upon the high plane upon which it has pitched its editorials and its reproduction of articles from other newspapers. The hysterical wave now directed against the unscrupulous and helpless individual lawyer will either subside or it will spread to such an extent that it will inevitably engulf the unprincipled lawyer of prominence. What we need is an incoming bar so trained and so equipped that economic necessity will not drive it to unethical and illegal practices.

W. A. BROOKSHIRE.  
Farmington, Mo.

Ex-Soldier on the Bonus:  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I READ last night the article about 60 bishops and other financially able people signing a petition against the soldiers' bonus. I only wish they were in my position. I owe taxes and interest on my house, and I have been out of work for one and one-half years. The bonus would not only help me be a man again, but would help a lot of small business men. The only reason these people are fighting the bonus is because they do not know how it would be placed in a position to owe money, and be broke.

OSCAR.

Magician Lindhorst's Possibilities:  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I READ in your clever editorial of Jan. 10, "Magician Lindhorst's Possibilities," that Representative Lindhorst is a magician and also a ventriloquist.

The possibilities of Mr. Lindhorst's services are enormous. During a critical debate, he could place Representative X on one of his knees and Representative Y on the other; one would make motions, the other second them, and presto! before the rest of the Representatives knew what it was all about, a law would be passed. Mr. Lindhorst's efforts might be augmented if we had a colored Representative versed in woodooism as practiced by the natives in the jungles of Africa. One of Indian blood who knew how to manipulate "Ghosts" and perhaps there might be one of Greek extraction who could inspect the giblets of a chicken and find out what to do.

How do we voters know but what our legislators in the past have not resorted to oracles? There may be an oracle in Kansas City who poses as that statue of Apollo into whose ear the ancient Greeks were wont to whisper when they wanted the lowdown on anything. I am for Mr. Lindhorst; he may work wonders. Ave, Lindhorst, morituri te salutamus!

LITERALISSIMO.

## A NEEDED CODE REFORM.

One of the excellent proposals of a committee of the St. Louis Bar Association, in a report on ways of bringing the State's criminal code into line with modern requirements of justice, is that the fixing of penalties in criminal cases be made a strictly judicial function. Juries would be confined to determining guilty or innocent.

This sporting attitude on the part of the jury completely overlooked the fact that the holding out of an inducement of this sort by the prosecution is a common practice, and a practice often justifiable. The offering of a reward, in the form of immunity or a softening of punishment, is often the only means by which the wall of silence shielding a criminal ring can be broken through and the culprits brought to justice. If generally applied, the reasoning of the jury in the Kennedy murder case would automatically diminish the proper punishment of all criminals, no matter how grave their crimes, in all cases where the State, no matter how complete the justification, had promised leniency to one defendant in order to visit punishment on a criminal partnership.

To take away from juries the function of assessing penalties after conviction would not impinge upon the constitutional right of a person accused of crime to be tried by a jury of his peers. It would simply extend to our State courts the established practice of our Federal courts. It would place the determination of penalties in the hands of men whose experience and training make them far less likely than jurors to be swayed by the mawkish sentimentality that too often has marked the administration of our criminal justice. It would bring a degree of expertise to a highly important task. Finally, to intrust the assessment of penalties to Judges would place the responsibility upon elected officials whose acts can be rebuked by the people at the polls.

In the case under review, the punishment, of course, should have been fixed without reference to the extraneous facts on which the jury acted. It is quite possible that if adequate penalties had been assessed against the defendant for his previous crimes, the murder of which he now stands convicted would never have been committed. Theoretically, it is true, he goes to prison for life, but in view of the frequent appalling misuse of the pardon and parole power by politically-minded officials, who can say that he will not again be turned loose to prey on society?

The reform urged by the Bar Association's committee should be all means be written into the State's criminal code.

A visiting lecturer, discussing the Indian, rates poor Lo pretty high.

## THE WEATHER RECOVERS.

The weather is itself again, anyway. It was 73 degrees below zero the other day in Ontario. On the same day, Argentina was sweltering, the snow in New York was 17 inches deep, cattle were freezing on the Texas coast, and for the first time in their lives many young people in New Orleans saw snow.

In other words, it is winter in North America and summer in South America. The Mississippi River is still floating ice. A suburban train kept 200 passengers all night in a snow drift outside of New York. Children were skating on golf courses in St. Louis. The snow was so deep in Duluth that only a few streets were open to traffic. Sleet, snow and rain fell all over most of North America. The thermometer was reminiscent of old times.

This is what used to happen before the weather, like everything else, turned wrong end to. There was always a cold season north of the equator, and a warm season south of the Equator. The thing was like clockwork. How it all fell awry is inexplicable. We have no means of unscrying the inscrutable. We can rejoice in the recovery of the weather. Perhaps this is what had to happen before we could hope for any other kind of recovery.

"The time is out of joint," said Hamlet, and we will wager the weather was, too.

The World Court may make Senators tremble, but it can't stop them from talking.

## WHOM FAME HAS LATELY TAPPED.

Gen. Hugh S. Johnson goes on with his Blue Eagle story—in rather subdued tones—this week. The fires are banked, we suppose, not extinguished. Anyhow, the bludgeon, or rapier, or whatever weapon it was with which he was to pound, or disfigure Donald Richberg, is still hanging on the wall.

Perhaps there is a nuance of disapprovement in the General's reference to the "brilliant unknown" who had been recommended to him. Perhaps there is a touch of withering emphasis in the phrase, "I had never heard of him." Even so, Mr. Richberg may smilingly reflect on the evidence that he did not dwell in oblivion up to 1933.

What measure of heraldry is bestowed by Who's Who in your never editorial of Jan. 10, "Magic and Politics?" That Representative Lindhorst is a magician and also a ventriloquist.

The possibilities of Mr. Lindhorst's services are enormous. During a critical debate, he could place Representative X on one of his knees and Representative Y on the other; one would make motions, the other second them, and presto! before the rest of the Representatives knew what it was all about, a law would be passed. Mr. Lindhorst's efforts might be augmented if we had a colored Representative versed in woodooism as practiced by the natives in the jungles of Africa. One of Indian blood who knew how to manipulate "Ghosts" and perhaps there might be one of Greek extraction who could inspect the giblets of a chicken and find out what to do.

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LITERALISSIMO.

those red revolutionaries whom Dr. Wirt, with Sherlockian intuition, detected at that dinner table, were as village Hampdens, even as Gary pedagogues. Yes, as the gallant Gen. Johnson himself.

These troubled years have hatched a flock of prodigies.

## TAMMANYISM IN ST. LOUIS.

Nothing could better illustrate the growth of Tammanyism in St. Louis than dismissal of the charges that Jimmie Miller, Democratic boss of the Fourth Ward, illegally interfered with Republican challengers at the November polls.

Miller was indicted upon the testimony of witnesses before a grand jury. When Harry P. Rosecan was Prosecuting Attorney and one of his aids nolle prossed the charges, Rosecan, a Republican, discharged his assistant and reinstated the charges. Now comes Prosecuting Attorney Flanagan, Democratic successor to the office, and the charges are again dismissed upon the ground that they were political.

Was the grand jury political when it indicted Miller for interfering with challengers of the opposite party? Or was Prosecuting Attorney Flanagan political when he dismissed the charges against one of the sachems of his own party?

This is a fair question, and it is one which the people of St. Louis deserve to have answered.

## COMEBACKS.

A brief, obscure item the other day told of ex-Banker Mitchell's return to Wall Street. Not long ago, his goings or comings were like those of a prince or potentate. The front page knew him no more. This soldier of fortune, slogging back from Elba, hears never the "Vive l'Empereur!" which snowbound Paris roared to a fat little man on horseback.

## "SCAB" WAGES OR "SECURITY" WAGES?

Under the administration's work-relief program, it is proposed to pay an average of \$50 a month to persons employed on relief projects. This is endorsed by the President as "security" wages, enough to provide a living for the destitute. On the other hand, Representative Connelly of Massachusetts assails the proposed rates as "scab" wages, tending to force down labor's earnings.

Payment of wages prevailing for regularly employed labor would benefit the workers while it lasted, but would add tremendously to the cost of the program. As President Roosevelt has said, the figure should be higher than the dole, yet not large enough to discourage workers from taking private employment. Since the FERA recently reported that the average relief payments to families throughout the country are 50 cents per day, the \$50-per-month figure represents a substantial increase. From the viewpoint of maintaining morale, work is infinitely to be preferred to the dole.

One of the mistakes of CWA was the maintenance of wage scales so high that there was little incentive for the men to accept work in private industry. One instance has been cited, in fact, where CWA men in the South were earning \$1 an hour while union men employed on similar work in private industry were striking for 75 cents an hour. Certainly it would not be desirable to repeat such an error.

Representative Connelly misstates the case when he says that "scab" wages are being urged. Workers on public projects, paid by the Government, will not compete with workers privately employed. They would have security at the proposed rates, and an incentive to accept regular employment when available.

## WHAT OF THE 4,000,000?

Secretary of Labor Perkins says there are 9,000,000 unemployed persons in the United States. The figure is considerably under the estimate of the American Federation of Labor, but let that pass. It is the plan of the President to take care of 3,500,000 persons on Federal work-relief projects and to turn 1,500,000 "unemployables" back to the care of local communities. That makes 5,000,000 to be taken off the Federal relief rolls.

According then, to Secretary Perkins' figures, there are 4,000,000 unemployed, and presumably employable, persons who do not enter into the calculations on which the President based his message to Congress asking for four billion dollars for public works.

What is to be done about the 4,000,000?

## MR. JOFFEY'S INVITATION.

This year we are celebrating the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Mark Twain, Missouri's gift to the world of humor. It is fitting that every Missourian should do something humorous, and Senator Jerome M. Joffe has handsomely lived up to the occasion.

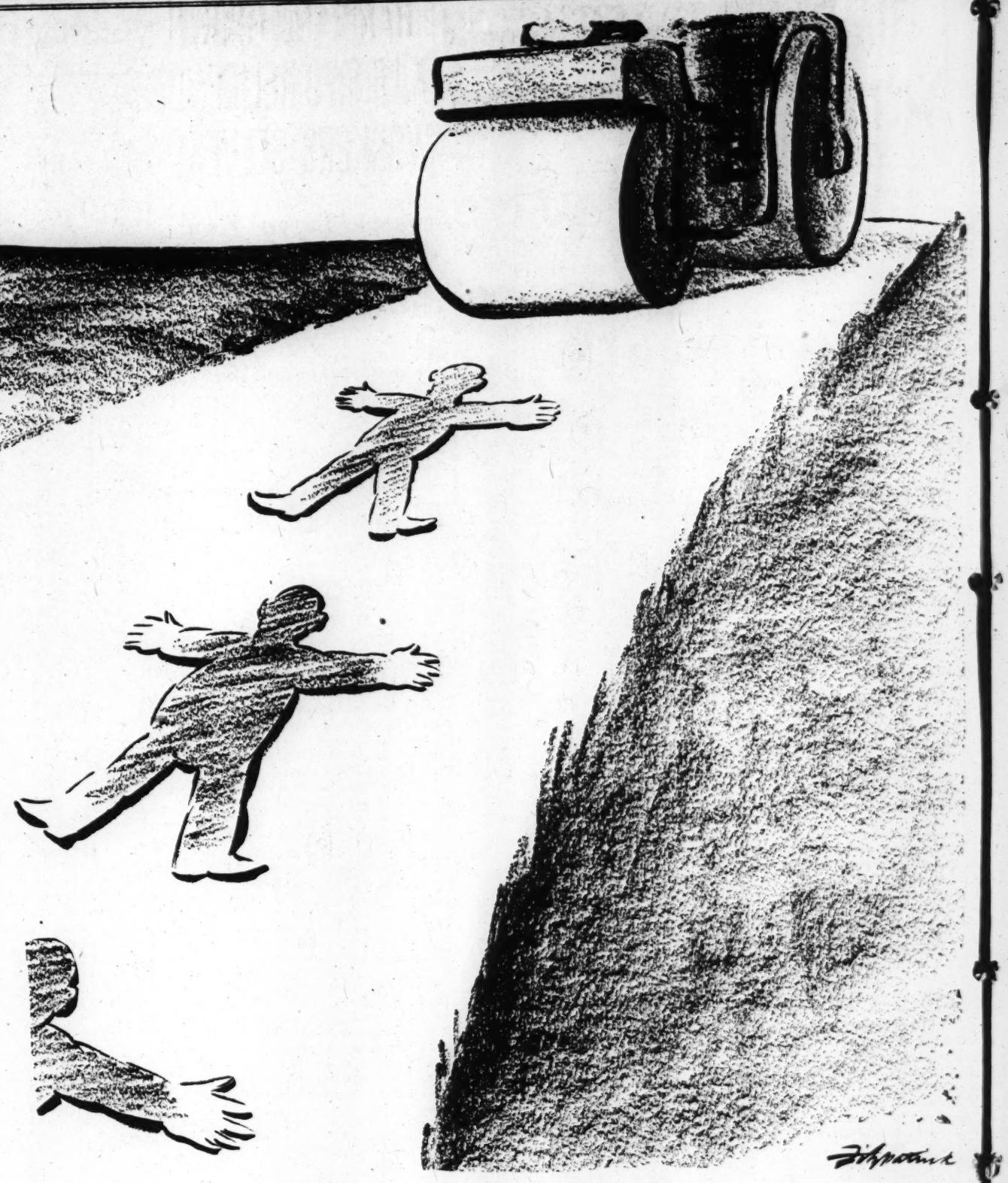
The Kansas City Senator has introduced an anti-lobby bill, and he has invited to a hearing on the bill most of the people commonly supposed to be responsible for the lobby at Jefferson City. He wants to know what they think of it, and, if they are in a reminiscent mood, he would like to have them tell the Legislature something about the operations of the lobby at former sessions.

We think well of this. It is not only in the spirit of the Mark Twain centennial, but it gives a lot of opportunity to behind the scenes to tell their stories. Every man is entitled to his day in court. For instance, no one popularly associated with some of the big entertainments given for members of the Legislature in the environs of Jefferson City has ever appeared publicly to say whether or not he did act as host on such an occasion, whether he served soda water or Scotch, or what he had in mind when he invited the solons of this sovereign State to his festal board.

Perhaps this was not the way in which the Buford bill, which would have destroyed the Missouri Public Service Commission, was hammered through the Legislature. There have been so many perversions of representative government at Jefferson City since the capital was moved up there from the purifying influences of St. Charles that the people of the State are possibly more suspicious than they should be.

Mr. Joffe's design is highly commendable. He wants to drag the whole malodorous matter from under the dark of the moon. More power to him, and a large attendance at his hearing.

Oh, what a tangled web we weave,  
When first we practice to relieve!



## THE FOUR-BILLION-DOLLAR WORK BILL PASSES THE HOUSE.

## War and the Fighting Instinct

Theory that warfare comes from human instinct is in error, British psychologist says; denies that early man waged war, for it might have led to extinction, a danger that faces modern man; asserts all progress has been away from violence; "to hasten the disappearance of war is to stand in the forefront of man's advance."

Havelock Ellis in the Labour Monthly (London); Reprinted From Living Age.

I DO NOT think it is profitable to discuss what would happen under problematical circumstances, which may never arise, or if they did, under conditions we cannot foresee. Nor, on the other hand, can we postpone any decision as to our attitude toward war until the day when it breaks out.

The essential and urgent point is to gain a clear idea of the place of war in human evolution and its rise and progress in the development of a fine civilization. It is the plan of the President to take care of 3,500,000 persons on Federal work-relief projects and to turn 1,500,000 "unemployables" back to the care of local communities. That makes 5,000,000 to be taken off the Federal relief rolls.

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So much for the significance of war in pre-human and early human life. If we wish to understand the place of war in history, we cannot do better than examine what has happened during the last thousand years in our own islands of Great Britain. Looked at from this point of view, what we see is the gradual substitution for violence and warfare—whether between individuals or groups of individuals led by kings, priests or barons—of peace and legal order.

## A BALANCED BUDGET.

From the New York Post.

Practicing what it has preached and preached and practiced in its platform, the Republican National Committee reveals that it ended 1934 \$134 "to the good."

This is a swell victory for the balanced budget. But look at the Republican party.

## So This Is Toryism!

From the Christian Century.

CANADA'S Prime Minister, Richard Bennett,

# The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—REPORTS persist that Homer Cummings, Attorney-General, will quit the Cabinet to accept a partnership with the New York law firm of Chadbourne, Stanchfield & Levy, attorneys for various moguls of big business. Incidentally, Homer has been urging the President to appoint George Whiteside of the same firm as District Attorney for the Southern District of New York. Various New Dealers have objected, particularly the Securities Committee, which fears that strict regulation of the stock market will depend on a crusading District Attorney. Whiteside is alleged to be too closely connected with Wall Street. Illustrative of the tremendous interest in Huey Long is the fact that Capitol telephone operators daily receive several hundred calls asking if he is going to speak. When he takes the floor the seats of his colleagues are empty, but long lines form outside the packed visitors' galleries.

Liquor dealers have flooded the country with so many offensive liquor ads that strict regulations regarding advertising will be promulgated. Federal Alcohol Administrator Choate expects to make the regulations effective in March. Tammany's representative, Simeon, makes a hobby of studying Masonic symbols and ceremonies, is frequently asked to lecture on the subject. The Western Union Telegraph Company, which several weeks ago flatly refused to consider NRA codification, privately has sent word to Blue Eagle authorities that it has changed its mind, is now prepared to accept a code if given time to consider terms.

## Two Commanders.

In 1932 Walter Waters was commander of the "bonus army," and Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Army Chief of Staff, was commander of the troops which evicted the veterans. A few days ago Waters visited MacArthur, sought his aid in getting a job. MacArthur sent him to Gen. Frank T. Hines, head of the Veterans Bureau, and now Waters is a clerk in that agency. Postal workers have revived their fight for a fixed minimum wage. Last year they succeeded in putting through Congress a bill giving them \$15 a week, but on demand of Jim Farley it was vetoed. This season they hope to have better luck.

## Segregation.

The Public Works Administration is embroiled in a racial tangle in Cleveland. Having unannounced a sum-clipping scheme for white persons, it announced last month that it would not do the same for Negroes. A blast against the liberalism of Waters has been regarded as a pillar of Toryism. In next autumn, however, a general election will be necessary for Mr. Bennett to the citizens of the nation to decide on what it intends to ask for. This he has been doing by means of broadcasts over radio. Up to the Tory Prime Minister has a conservative platform, calling for:

a uniform maximum wage, a national minimum wage, labor and sweatshop insurance and abolition of sickness insurance for non-producers, etc.

and sick pay for primary producers, etc.

of the civil service, communication services under.

of a permanent economic industrial inequalities and

two more radio stations.

That he may do so is the fact that he has already competition and the open door they were known in the "at their place" and that for them in these modern government regulation and

ponents set down his protracted political expediency adds to their significance which Toryism admits it is in office, then surely the love!

## CAR NOTE.

ED AND THREE years were established on Madison Avenue. The last trolley line in the surface transportable region served by this over by bus.

of the longest in New York one of the longest involves a rich and congested trolley line could survive the times, certainly this one to go the way of trolley lines.

gives a tremendous capital in starting. It is rigid. It delays faster-moving factor in many accidents and misadventures.

Madison Avenue line is of interest to those who are opinion of trolley lines survive. Most of them, of course, But even re-

it bind to conditions as

the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Jan. 26.—Valerian Kuibishev, vice-president of the Council of People's Commissars and member of the all-powerful political bureau of the Communist Party, died of arterio-sclerosis yesterday. Kuibishev, who ranked with Joseph Stalin as one of the most powerful men in the Soviet, had suffered heart trouble for some time.

Kuibishev's death marked the second vacancy to occur in the political bureau in two months. Sergei Kirov, Stalin's right-hand man, was assassinated last Dec. 1 at Lenin's tomb by Nikolaeff, later executed along with 116 others for participation in asserted counter-revolutionary activities.

His widow and several children

sue for damages to their significance which Toryism admits it is in office, then surely the love!

## JAMES T. LARMORE FUNERAL TO BE HELD MONDAY, AT 2 P.M.

Retired Ice Cream Manufacturer to Be Buried in Oak Grove Cemetery.

The funeral of James Thornton Larmore, founder and president of the Larmore Ice Cream Co., who died of infarction yesterday, will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon, from his residence, 5261 Westminster place, to Oak Grove Cemetery. He was 70 years old and had been retired since 1930, when the company was sold.

Born in Harrison, O., Mr. Larmore entered the ice cream business in 1879, came to St. Louis in 1904 and formed the company which supplied ice cream for the World's Fair.

Surviving are three sons, Frederick G. J. Kenneth and Robert M. Larmore.

He was elected to the Political Bureau in 1920. In 1934 he was named vice-

## HAMILTON-BROWN CORRECTING AUDIT METHOD, AID SAYS

**Bonus Compromise.**  
CONGRESSIONAL bonus leaders are applying strong undercover pressure to Legion Commander Frank Baldwin to force him to compromise. He is being told that the administration is willing to accept a moderate measure—one of the two following alternatives: (1) immediate payment to "needy" veterans; (2) moving up the maturity date of the certificates by several years, thus saving the Treasury an estimated billion dollars. John Thomas Taylor, chief legion lobbyist, first favors the first plan.

Huey Long is joining the ranks of official press syndicators. An agency is offering newspapers a daily article to be turned out by the Kingfish. . . . Hereafter all new postoffice buildings in cities over 100,000 will be constructed on artificial landing fields on their roofs. The recently constructed main postoffice in Chicago has such an accommodation. . . . When the new work relief program is under way, local transient relief offices will be abolished. Transients will be sent either to CCC camps or, if too old, will be cared for under a new relief agency.

## Congressman Questioned, Asserts He Himself Could Not Have Told What It Meant.

The item of lasts, dies and patterns included in balance sheet of the Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co., which has been criticised as misleading by plaintiffs in the pending receivership suit, will appear in the company's audited statement for 1934 "in such a way that anyone who reads the report will know what it stands for."

That was the testimony given yesterday at a deposition hearing by J. Harvey O'Connell, certified public accountant and resident partner of the auditing firm, Haskins & Sells.

The criticised balance sheet, as he was told, \$78,000 was added to the inventory account under "work in process, supplies and materials," without being specifically set off elsewhere in the balance sheet. Lasts, dies and patterns were carried at \$1, as had been the previous practice. The \$78,000 item, it has been explained, was for lasts, dies and patterns recently purchased, on which the Government, for income tax purposes, would not allow a full charge off.

## Report to Be Specific.

In the balance sheet being prepared for the shoe company by Haskins & Sells, O'Connell testified, there will be an item of \$60,000 for lasts, dies and patterns. "The report will show specifically that that represents one-half of the dies and patterns purchased during the period," O'Connell added. "It developed, through inquiry at the revenue office, that the Government will require shoe companies to write off lasts, dies and patterns for tax purposes over two years, or a longer period, so it seemed" to carry them at 50 per cent.

Walter R. Mayne, attorney for those seeking the receivership, inquired whether O'Connell considered it a proper accounting practice to include lasts, dies and patterns in the current asset, as was done in the balance sheet for last June 30, which has been criticised.

"No, I consider it incorrect," the witness answered. "I'd say it was bad accounting."

"As an auditor, could you tell from the June 30 balance sheet that it included \$78,000 for lasts, dies and patterns?" "No, sir, I could not."

## Hart's Contract.

Mayne turned then to Luke Hart's five-year contract to serve as president and general counsel for the company, containing an option agreement which, the plaintiffs assert, might result in Hart having a claim against the company for \$200,000 or more in cash as the company might not be able to supply the 25,000 shares of its stock called for in the option agreement.

The agreement provides that Hart may buy stock from the company at \$8 a share, whatever the market value may be, reach \$16 a share, and that in the event the company is unable to supply the stock, Hart is to get a cash sum which would give him an equal profit. Market value of the stock is now about \$3 a share, and its book value about \$14.50.

"Have you considered showing that contracts as a contingent liability on the company's balance sheet?" Mayne inquired. "Yes," O'Connell answered, "we propose to have a footnote about the contract."

Taking the witness for cross-examination, Hart endeavored to get him to say that, disregarding certain special factors that affected the company in 1934, its actual performance from operations showed a loss of about \$47,000. O'Connell said it might be figured that way, but he didn't think it was a proper way to figure it.

The judge inquired, "What is the reason for your cross-examination?"

Hart responded, "To get him to say that he has a claim against the company for \$200,000 or more in cash as the company might not be able to supply the 25,000 shares of its stock called for in the option agreement."

The committee made sharp slashes in the requested appropriations for the various eleemosynary institutions, although in some instances appropriations were more than asked for in Gov. Park's budget message.

Detailed his social and economic program, the President said it was aimed principally at "improving the material, moral and social life of the Mexican people."

## HOUSE COMMITTEE REDUCES ELEEMOSYNARY ALLOWANCES

Appropriations Group Reports Bill; Also Measure to Pay Expenses of Legislature.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 26.—The House Appropriations Committee reported two more bills yesterday completing its work on so-called constitutional legislation.

It said that the bill, introduced by Representative Edward McGrady, former American Federation of Labor executive and the friend of every congressional leader . . . Mark Twain enthusiasts are flooding Jim Farley with pleas to issue a special stamp commemorating the hundredth anniversary of the famous author's birth. But they are in for disappointment. Jim has been getting too much razzing on his special stamps.

(Copyright, 1935.)

## HIGH SOVIET OFFICIAL, V. KUIBESHEFF, DIES

Ranked with Stalin as One of Nine Most Powerful Men in Russia.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Jan. 26.—Valerian Kuibishev, vice-president of the Council of People's Commissars and member of the all-powerful political bureau of the Communist Party, died of arterio-sclerosis yesterday. Kuibishev, who ranked with Joseph Stalin as one of the most powerful men in the Soviet, had suffered heart trouble for some time.

Kuibishev's death marked the second vacancy to occur in the political bureau in two months. Sergei Kirov, Stalin's right-hand man, was assassinated last Dec. 1 at Lenin's tomb by Nikolaeff, later executed along with 116 others for participation in asserted counter-revolutionary activities.

His widow and several children

sue for damages to their significance which Toryism admits it is in office, then surely the love!

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## DIVORCES ENRICH P. SCHWANER

Former Minnie E. Sanders Has Name Restored.

Mrs. Minnie E. Schwanner was awarded a divorce from Enrich P. Schwanner, 5189 Cabanne avenue, in Claymont, Judge Mueller in Clayton yesterday on charges of desertion and nonsupport.

Mrs. Schwanner, who has been living with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Sanders, 6 Crestwood drive, Clayton, testified they were married June 7, 1922, and separated July 7, 1931, when her maiden name was restored.

Dr. Ingold of Missouri U. Dies.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Jan. 26.—Dr.

Louis Ingold, 63 years old, member of the University of Missouri faculty since 1905 and professor of mathematics died here yesterday of heart disease. Dr. Ingold who received his Ph. D. from the University of Chicago died in the university hospital. A son, Stanley, of Columbia, four brothers and three sisters survive.

Surviving are three sons, Frederick G. J. Kenneth and Robert M. Larmore.

In 1920, in 1934 he was named vice-

of the civil service.

communication services un-

der.

of a permanent economic

industrial inequalities and

two more radio stations.

That he may do so is the fact that he has already

competition and the open

door they were known in the "at their place" and that for them in these modern government regulation and

components set down his pro-

tracted political expediency adds to their significance which Toryism admits it is in office, then surely the love!

## ANTI-BEER BILL IN KANSAS

Measure Seeks to Outlaw 3.2 Per Cent Brew.

By the Associated Press.

TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 26.—A bill

to outlaw 3.2 per cent beer in Kansas, prohibiting possession of a liquor with an alcoholic content in excess of one-half of one per cent

was recommended for passage by the State Affairs Committee of the House of Representatives yesterday.

After completing the PWA in-

vestigation, the special grand jury

will inquire into charges of fraud in the War Department.

Charley Hatch, Circus Man, Dies.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 26.—

Charley Hatch, old-time circus man, died yesterday. He was 61 years old.

Fifteen years ago he came to California and founded the Pacific Coast Showmen's Association.

In recent years he supplied the movie studios with animals. Once

he assembled an entire herd of elephants over night.

Beer of 3.2 content now is sold

openly in Kansas under a Supreme Court decision nearly two years ago holding that in the absence of any law defining an intoxicating beverage, the question is one to be decided by juries or judges in individual cases. Juries generally have held 3.2 beer not to be intoxicating.

Mr. Golschmann's direction of yes-

terday's performance was discern-

ing and just. The first 15 or 20 bars were a little matter-of-fact

but after that it took on the neces-

sary breadth and atmosphere.

Chinese-American Air Mail.

SHANGHAI, Jan. 26.—The Min-

istry of Communications of the Na-

tional Government announced

today a Chinese-American airmail

service would be inaugurated in April.





# CITY TO BALLOT ON RELIEF BOND ISSUE APRIL 2

Board of Aldermen Decide  
Unanimously to Submit  
\$3,600,000 Proposal at  
That Time.

## PASSAGE REQUIRES TWO-THIRDS VOTE

Members Act Also on Park-  
ing Bill, Stone Contract  
Awards and Door to Door  
Advertising.

A proposition for issuance of \$3,600,000 in relief bonds will be submitted to the voters at the aldermanic election April 2, under an administration ordinance proposed by the Board of Aldermen yesterday. Two-thirds of the voters must approve the bonds to make the issue effective.

The proposed bonds would be paid off with income from vehicle tolls on Municipal Bridge, now amounting to about \$900,000 a year. The tolls, which proved to be larger than anticipated, also have been devoted to paying off the \$4,600,000 in relief bonds voted in November, 1932. The old bond issue will be exhausted by April. City officials pointed out that the proposed new issue would serve needs for the next two years and the city has been contributing to relief expenses \$151,000 monthly.

The Aldermen voted unanimously to file, or kill, a bill which would have restored the practice of angle parking of automobiles in Delmar boulevard, between Clara avenue and Skinner boulevard, and in De Baliviere avenue, between Delmar and the Wabash tracks.

### Explains Bridge Widening Delay.

A bill introduced in the Board of Aldermen Nov. 2, to permit the Illinois State Highway Department to widen the edge of the Municipal Bridge at its own expense, probably will be reported favorably by the Public Utilities Committee next Friday. Chairman Hasteley said today. He said the delay had not arisen over any difficulty but because the committee had not been able to get around to the matter.

The committee probably will inspect the portion of the bridge involved next week. Illinois has proposed to award a contract for about \$25,000 to widen the vehicle roadway from 30 to 85 feet, for 282 feet south from the East St. Louis end of the bridge at 28th Street and Piggott avenue. In addition to facilitating traffic movement on the structure, the widening would eliminate an offset between the bridge head and Tenth street.

Illinois agreed to maintain a 24-foot roadway while work was going on and to keep two watchmen on duty to guide traffic.

For the second time, the Ways and Means Committee of the Board of Aldermen voted yesterday to return the \$475,000 supplementary appropriation bill to the Board of Estimates and Apportionments because the committee desired an increase of \$2,000 in the amounts for the Park Division. The Board of Estimate earlier in the week decided the increase could not be made.

The Aldermen cannot increase appropriations, that power resting with the Board of Estimate, consisting of the Mayor, Comptroller and aldermanic president. However, the Aldermen, if they desired, could hold up passage of a measure not satisfactory to them. Some items in the supplementary appropriation bill designed to carry department units into effect of the fiscal year in April, have been approved by the committee, but others remained to be examined.

Alderman Slay (Dem.) made the motion to return the bill. Aldermen Lietchen and Hasteley (Dem.) and Schwartz and Brinkman (Reps.) joined him in voting for it. Aldermen Golden and Gummels (Dem.) were absent. The \$30,000 item would permit the restoration to half time until April of 162 park laborers who were laid off in December.

Slay has requested City Counselor Hay to draft a bill to tax motor oils and fuel oils 1 cent a gallon. Without data for an estimate, he thought this might yield \$1,000,000 a year. Standard grades of motor oil sell for 20 cents a quart, plus a Federal tax of 1 cent a quart. A common variety of fuel oil sells for 68 cents a gallon now.

### TWO YEARS MORE FOR RFC

Senate Passes Measure Modifying  
Rules Governing Loans.  
By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—A bill to extend the life of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation two years was passed by the Senate yesterday.

Attached to it is an amendment designed to broaden the RFC's power to lend money to industry. Instead of "adequate security," as at present, the new bill calls for security "reasonably" assuring repayment. The bill has not been acted on in the House.

In Alcatraz Escape-Proof Cells.  
By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 26.—Fifteen Leavenworth prisoners ordered transferred to Alcatraz Island in San Francisco Bay have been placed in the prison's escape-proof cells. Department of Justice officials announced yesterday.

## Hauptmann Between Appearances on Stand



BRUNO RICHARD HAUPMANN shown in court yesterday with one of his attorneys, EGBERT ROSECRANS (right), before continuing his testimony in his trial for the murder of the Lindbergh baby.

## Hauptmann Warped by War Experience, Says English Writer

"He Is One of the Lost Generation"—Writer's Impressions of the Defendant on the Stand.

A noted British novelist here—after rests on the face of a bald-headed man who has replaced the Colonel.

**Impression of the Jury.**  
By FORD MADOX FORD.  
Written for the Associated Press.

HAUPTMANN, N. J., Jan. 26.—The prisoner is amazingly without color. He is neither dark nor fair; he is neither brown nor tanned; he is neither sympathetic nor repellent. Even when he moves, he seems motionless; you might say that he was neither alive nor dead.

He sits, when he is not on the stand, jammed into a sardine-mass of people, yet he contrives to seem alone—out of this world of ours and our hopes.

I have seen similar expressions. The moment the prisoner said he had served in the war at the age of 18, and had been gassed and slightly wounded, I knew what separates him from normal mankind. He is one of the lost generation.

In those days they forced boys hardly yet adolescent into that hell of murder, outrage and atrocity. A grown man with a formed brain might come sane out of that ordeal. No boy who there formed his first conceptions of life could or ever become normal.

**Resemblance Overwhelming.**  
Thousands of boys of his age and country passed through my hands in Flanders when I commanded the escort over German prisoners there in 1918-19. Just now, this same man had inspected the famous ladder which had been set up against a wall of the prison.

And when, almost colorless, he climbed wearily up the box-like steps that lead to the stand, I saw again—with an incredible vividness—one of those poor boys, covered with the colorless mud of Flanders, wearily and with indifference, climbing up the low grass slope that led to his tent. The resemblance was overwhelming.

I state this merely as fact, leaving the moral to be drawn. The prisoner in all probability faces all human problems or passions with dimmed eyes. He could probably be easily affected by feelings of either pity or hatred toward you or I, and less by an ambition or shame.

The prisoner on the stand is a little more animated than the prisoner in the crowd of the court. The sunlight reflected from the snow outside lends a little color to his face—but he is so little animated and has so little color!

**Like a Prussian Infantryman.**

When he answers his counsel, he looks toward him; perhaps he raises a finger; perhaps he even leans forward. Being ordered, he addresses the jury; when the Judge complains that he has not heard, he turns his face toward the Judge and repeats his testimony without raising his voice.

Going through the interminable accounts, his counsel with pretended irritation tells him to raise his head from the sheets of figures before he answers. After that, when answering, he raises his head with a smile, as if he were a man—a Prussian infantryman coming to attention.

Even when he once hazarded what might pass for a witicism, his face expressed nothing. The ladder upon which hangs his fate leaned up against the map of the Bronx on the wall behind him. His counsel with nasal pomposity says, "Bruno, look at that ladder. Did you make it?"

The prisoner turns. "Pud I am a greenpecker," he is heard to exclaim, and laughs through the court. But he turns back again and resumes the blind, Pharaoh attitude to which he always returns along the arms of the chair, knees together, eyes gazing unseeing at the face of Col. Lindbergh.

In the afternoon Col. Lindbergh moves a couple of seats to the left.

The prisoner's unseeing gaze there-

## FIRST REPORT ON POLL IN AUTO Factories

Heavy Vote at Detroit Against  
A. F. of L. and Company Unions.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Jan. 26.—The National Automobile Labor Board has issued a statement giving the result of the vote among about 40,000 automobile workers in the Detroit area, the figures showing that the workers voted heavily against both American Federation of Labor and company unions representation.

The figures are taken from the vote cast in primary elections held in nine Detroit automobile plants for the selection of collective bargaining committee representatives.

By mid-February, said Dr. Leo T. Wolman, chairman of the board, more than 70,000 workers will have been polled and later elections will be held in other cities where there are automobile plants.

**90 Per Cent Unaffiliated.**

"Of the 38,336 votes cast," said the statement issued by the board, "34,273 voters, or nearly 90 per cent of the total, recorded themselves as not affiliated with any labor organization; slightly more than 5 per cent as affiliated with the American Federation of Labor; one-half of one per cent with the Mechanics' Educational Society of America, and the remainder were distributed among six other organizations."

A tabulation of the vote cast thus far showing group affiliations follows:

Unaffiliated	.....	34,273
American Federation of Labor	1,847	
Employees' associations	.....	508
Associated automobile workers of America	.....	266
Mechanics' educational society	.....	164
Auto service mechanics association	.....	18
Auto workers' union	.....	14
Society of designing engineers	.....	7
International workers of the world	.....	4
Blank ballots	.....	465
Void ballots	.....	772

The A. F. of L. announced at the time the board's election plan was made public that it was asking its members not to participate.

**Reply From A. F. of L. Man.**

The automobile board's statement drew a reply from F. J. Dillon, general organizer in the Detroit office of the A. F. of L. who said the figure bore out the federation's argument that "Dr. Wolman's scheme was impractical and impossible."

"In my opinion," Dillon said, "the fact that 34,273 voters refused to reveal their affiliation indicates two significant facts: First, they refused to reveal their affiliation because the American Federation of Labor promptly repudiated the program and advised them not to reveal their affiliation, and, secondly, it proves conclusively that the automobile workers have no faith or confidence in either Dr. Wolman or any member of his board."

Dillon's statement charged the workers were confused by the election plan and that representatives of the board and of management solicited thousands to vote against their will.

**The Cross-Examination.**

The cross-examination then began. The prisoner was asked what he thought of the statement that he had been beaten up by the police. The sleek Attorney-General for all the afternoon has paced up and down like an enigmatic and contemptuous small Napoleon. Now he suddenly advances and does everything that he can to impede the questions of Mr. Reilly. The Judge, however, smooths out all these thorny places and the court takes a recess.

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**SQUEEZING OF PIMPLE FATAL**

Miss Letta Autry, 22, Dies of Septic Infection.

Miss Letta Autry, 22-year-old clerk, died last night at Missouri Baptist Hospital of a septic infection caused by squeezing a pimple on her face. She entered the hospital Jan. 15.

Miss Autry lived with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Autry, 6504 Curtis avenue, Westlawn.

**Hanged for Killing Girl.**

SAN QUENTIN, Cal., Jan. 26.—Eduardo Sisson, 30-year-old Filipino, convicted of killing a white girl in Marinville, Cal., was hanged yesterday. He had been in prison since April, 1934, and had had no visitors. He could not read, write or speak English.

## England, Europe, Japan Follow Hauptmann Trial

Story on Page One Throughout World—Wire and Cable Service at Flemington Courthouse for City of 1,000,000.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

FLLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 26.—Bruno Richard Hauptmann, on trial here for the kidnapping and murder of the Lindbergh baby, is a "household name" wherever newspapers are published or circulated throughout the world.

Every available inch of space in Flemington's Court House has been dedicated to service for the installation of telegraphic equipment capable of handling the normal business of a city of more than a million population. The course of the trial is flashed daily to London newspapers over two direct teletype cable circuits and a large share of the hundreds of thousands of words dispatched over the 132 Western Union and 36 Postal Telegraph wires is ultimately relayed to the foreign newspapers by press services and individual correspondents.

Great Britain has shown exceptional interest, inasmuch as defense counsel subtly tried to impugn the character of the Lindbergh's all-English staff of servants. The English public closely followed the testimony given by Betty Gow, the dead child's former nurse maid. Her cross-examination by Defense Attorney Edward J. Reilly was cabled almost in its entirety to London newspapers.

**Japanese Report on Job.**

While the majority of the foreign newspaper correspondents have attended only those trial sessions at which important developments took place, the Japanese press has been represented throughout.

Interest in the trial, called by one English newspaper "the most sensational American murder trial of the century," naturally reached its peak when Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh took the stand to testify concerning the disappearance of the child.

At the start of the trial, all of the London papers with the exception of The Times devoted their lead display to the trial. The thoroughness with which the English press followed the trial for the Canadian Press and M. de Sales for the Paris

their first-born. Foreign correspondents who whittled down the succeeding and monotonous repetitive testimony offered by the long list of handwriting experts produced by the prosecution agree, however, that Hauptmann's appearance in his own defense once more put the trial on the front pages of Europe.

They carried the news that Hauptmann, carried the news that "He sleeps soundly, but does not snore."

The Government-controlled Berlin press has been non-committal on the trial, carrying only meager dispatches which play down Hauptmann's German nationality. A spokesman for the Foreign Office there indicated the policy at the outset by announcing that the Government was "not interested" in the trial.

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BLE FUNERAL  
LES, FLA., TODAY  
of Stix, Baer &  
Succumbed to  
Breakdown.

Ralph F. Gamble,  
ix, Baer & Fuller  
1923 to 1930, who  
night at his winter  
Gables, Fla., was  
able today.  
who was 52 years  
October, 1932, as vice-  
treasurer's department  
rk, because of a  
own. He became  
at 10 days ago and  
ations caused death.  
use to take the por-  
ork. His home was  
rs, L. I. Surviving  
le, two daughters,  
Gamble and Miss  
mable, a sister, Miss  
St. Louis.

paper, referring to  
ried the news that  
ndy, but does not

ent-controlled Ber-  
been non-committal  
trying only messenger  
play down Haup-  
nationality. A  
the Foreign Office  
the policy at the  
ancing that the Gov-  
not interested" in the

on and Postal Tele-  
statives can not esti-  
ber of words sent  
to London from there to the  
Corporation as distant as Syd-  
they said.



### Answering a Query.

They called 'em the Cleveland  
"Spiders" because they were  
death on flies.

# POST-DISPATCH SPORTS

PART TWO

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, JANUARY 26, 1935.

PAGES 1-4B

## 10,000 SEE EIGHT CHAMPIONS WIN TITLES AT THE ARENA

Twenty Grand Finishes Third in "Comeback" Effort

### HIGH GLEE SETS TRACK RECORD IN TAKING RACE

By Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 26.—Twenty Grand's comeback chances in the Santa Anita \$100,000 Handicap went dark today.

The big black thoroughbred of Ms. Payne Whitney's Greenette stable, absent from the turf for two and a half years, tested his aging legs at seven furlongs over the fast track at Santa Anita Park yesterday and they failed him.

He finished three and a half lengths behind High Glee, a fast-starting filly and one and a half neck of Mate, in a four-horse test race his first race since the summer of 1932, when he was beaten by Mad Trump and retired to stud. Teralee finished last.

High Glee, a four-year-old of C. Whitney's stable, turned in one of the fastest races on record when she came home in 1:22.25, a new track record and only two-fifths of a second from the world's record set by Roschen 22 years ago.

The turf wise pointed out that if Twenty Grand was unable to carry 12 pounds successfully for seven furlongs, the 1931 Kentucky Derby winner with such opponents as Equipoise, Statesman, Hat Trick and others probably had five no better at a mile and a quarter with 128 pounds. This weight is assigned him for the Santa Anita Handicap, Feb. 23.

The winner, victor in the Christ-  
mas Stakes on the opening day  
here paid \$5.60 and \$2.80 for \$2.  
No show bets were taken.

Nate came up fast to place, after falling in fourth position with Twenty Grand second and Teralee third as they left the chute. The 22 Bestwick seven-year-old made his bid on the turn, but couldn't close the two lengths' gap between his winner and the field.

Twenty Grand stuck it out in second until the sprint move, when he won by four lengths and pulled away.

Twenty Grand had gone to the post as a 6-5 favorite. A crowd of approximately 15,000 attended.

KNOX GAINS ITS FIFTH  
BASKETBALL VICTORY

By Associated Press.

GALESBURG, Ill., Jan. 26.—Knox College won its fifth Illinois College conference basketball victory in six games last night, defeating Bradley Tech, 33 to 23. The Red Devils' Bradley's sixth straight league competition.

George Donaldson led the Siwash attack with 16 points. After giving up 21 to 6 lead at the half, Knox used substitutes during most of the last period.

Rochester Five Wins.

By Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Mo., Jan. 26.—Rochester College defeated the Chicago Business College, 37 to 22, here last night, marking the Ducks' second basketball loss in eight games.

Continued on Next Page.

Community Center Champions—And the Men Who Helped Them Win Their Boxing Titles



Left to right—Harry Kessler, Jack Easton, flyweight; John Randa, welterweight; Paul Patterson, middleweight; Varley Broe, heavyweight; Mike Bulla, featherweight; Ivo Hanneke, light-heavyweight; Andy Diak, lightweight; Joe Pirrone, bantamweight, and Benny Kessler, chief instructor of the Post-Dispatch boxing school and the man responsible for the complete success of the tourney.

### BOXING SOLONS CHANGE VERDICT AND BABE RISKO LOSES TO DUNDEE

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—Eddie (Baby) Risko, who was the big town hero as the "uncrowned king" of the middleweights, emerged today the victim of a beating by the veteran Vince Dundee, as well as one of the most ridiculous official fumbles in recent New York ring history.

Declared the winner at first after 10 tame rounds in the headliner of last night's card at Madison Square Garden, while \$22.1 cash customers "boozed" lustily, Risko was quickly deprived of the referee's decision.

Continued on Next Page.

### Racing Results

At Miami.

Weather clear; track fast.  
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:  
Hammer (Porter) ..... 3.20  
Hi Nell (Renick) ..... 5.00  
Gro (H. H. H. H.) ..... 6.00  
Time: 33.4-5. James City, Wha, Har, Broadway Bill, Bungles, Flying Falcon.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

Lillian Uhl (Lindberg) ..... 8.70  
Sabin (H. Callahan) ..... 7.40

Time: 1:12. Little Lie, Cheawa, Big Potato, Baby, Honey, H. H. H. H., Cloud, Canterbury, Seawick, Teddy Carri also ran.

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs:

Taunton (W. D. Wright) ..... 3.50  
Gro (H. H. H. H.) ..... 5.50

Time: 1:25. Charters, Merrily On, Star, Fire Mask, Some Good, Noah's Ark, Broadway Bill, Bungles, Flying Falcon.

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs:

Chancing (Winters) ..... 14.20  
Merrily On (Star) ..... 4.80

Time: 1:24.3-5. Grout au Pot, Disaster, Gulliver, Loops, Flyin' Hot, Major, General also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Hammer (Porter) ..... 24.40  
Mananga (Litzenberger) ..... 7.20

Time: 1:25. Charters, Merrily On, Star, Fire Mask, Some Good, Noah's Ark, Broadway Bill, Bungles, Flying Falcon.

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs:

Gro (H. H. H. H.) ..... 5.50

Time: 1:25. Charters, Merrily On, Star, Fire Mask, Some Good, Noah's Ark, Broadway Bill, Bungles, Flying Falcon.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Hammer (Porter) ..... 7.00

Time: 1:12.3-5. Overboard, Maesiac, Sam Pass (D. Gray) ..... 4.60

Grey Hip (P. Montom) ..... 3.80

Time: 1:12.3-5. Overboard, Maesiac, Sam Pass (D. Gray) ..... 4.60

Hasty Glance (A. Beck) ..... 4.70

Time: 1:12.3-5. Romie, Soddy, Flying Doll, Dicks, Currants, Good Harvest, Wise Prince, Marching Home, Philida, Fast Strike also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Hammer (Porter) ..... 7.00

Time: 1:12.3-5. Overboard, Maesiac, Sam Pass (D. Gray) ..... 4.60

Grey Hip (P. Montom) ..... 3.80

Time: 1:12.3-5. Overboard, Maesiac, Sam Pass (D. Gray) ..... 4.60

Hasty Glance (A. Beck) ..... 4.70

Time: 1:12.3-5. Romie, Soddy, Flying Doll, Dicks, Currants, Good Harvest, Wise Prince, Marching Home, Philida, Fast Strike also ran.

NINTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Hammer (Porter) ..... 7.00

Time: 1:12.3-5. Overboard, Maesiac, Sam Pass (D. Gray) ..... 4.60

Hasty Glance (A. Beck) ..... 4.70

Time: 1:12.3-5. Romie, Soddy, Flying Doll, Dicks, Currants, Good Harvest, Wise Prince, Marching Home, Philida, Fast Strike also ran.

TENTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Hammer (Porter) ..... 7.00

Time: 1:12.3-5. Overboard, Maesiac, Sam Pass (D. Gray) ..... 4.60

Hasty Glance (A. Beck) ..... 4.70

Time: 1:12.3-5. Romie, Soddy, Flying Doll, Dicks, Currants, Good Harvest, Wise Prince, Marching Home, Philida, Fast Strike also ran.

Eleventh RACE—Six furlongs:

Hammer (Porter) ..... 7.00

Time: 1:12.3-5. Overboard, Maesiac, Sam Pass (D. Gray) ..... 4.60

Hasty Glance (A. Beck) ..... 4.70

Time: 1:12.3-5. Romie, Soddy, Flying Doll, Dicks, Currants, Good Harvest, Wise Prince, Marching Home, Philida, Fast Strike also ran.

Twelfth RACE—Six furlongs:

Hammer (Porter) ..... 7.00

Time: 1:12.3-5. Overboard, Maesiac, Sam Pass (D. Gray) ..... 4.60

Hasty Glance (A. Beck) ..... 4.70

Time: 1:12.3-5. Romie, Soddy, Flying Doll, Dicks, Currants, Good Harvest, Wise Prince, Marching Home, Philida, Fast Strike also ran.

Thirteenth RACE—Six furlongs:

Hammer (Porter) ..... 7.00

Time: 1:12.3-5. Overboard, Maesiac, Sam Pass (D. Gray) ..... 4.60

Hasty Glance (A. Beck) ..... 4.70

Time: 1:12.3-5. Romie, Soddy, Flying Doll, Dicks, Currants, Good Harvest, Wise Prince, Marching Home, Philida, Fast Strike also ran.

Fourteenth RACE—Six furlongs:

Hammer (Porter) ..... 7.00

Time: 1:12.3-5. Overboard, Maesiac, Sam Pass (D. Gray) ..... 4.60

Hasty Glance (A. Beck) ..... 4.70

Time: 1:12.3-5. Romie, Soddy, Flying Doll, Dicks, Currants, Good Harvest, Wise Prince, Marching Home, Philida, Fast Strike also ran.

Fifteenth RACE—Six furlongs:

Hammer (Porter) ..... 7.00

Time: 1:12.3-5. Overboard, Maesiac, Sam Pass (D. Gray) ..... 4.60

Hasty Glance (A. Beck) ..... 4.70

Time: 1:12.3-5. Romie, Soddy, Flying Doll, Dicks, Currants, Good Harvest, Wise Prince, Marching Home, Philida, Fast Strike also ran.

Sixteenth RACE—Six furlongs:

Hammer (Porter) ..... 7.00

Time: 1:12.3-5. Overboard, Maesiac, Sam Pass (D. Gray) ..... 4.60

Hasty Glance (A. Beck) ..... 4.70

Time: 1:12.3-5. Romie, Soddy, Flying Doll, Dicks, Currants, Good Harvest, Wise Prince, Marching Home, Philida, Fast Strike also ran.

Seventeenth RACE—Six furlongs:

Hammer (Porter) ..... 7.00

Time: 1:12.3-5. Overboard, Maesiac, Sam Pass (D. Gray) ..... 4.60

Hasty Glance (A. Beck) ..... 4.70

Time: 1:12.3-5. Romie, Soddy, Flying Doll, Dicks, Currants, Good Harvest, Wise Prince, Marching Home, Philida, Fast Strike also ran.

Eighteenth RACE—Six furlongs:

Hammer (Porter) ..... 7.00

Time: 1:12.3-5. Overboard, Maesiac, Sam Pass (D. Gray) ..... 4.60

Hasty Glance (A. Beck) ..... 4.70

Time: 1:12.3-5. Romie, Soddy, Flying Doll, Dicks, Currants, Good Harvest, Wise Prince, Marching Home, Philida, Fast Strike also ran.

Nineteenth RACE—Six furlongs:

Hammer (Porter) ..... 7.00

Time: 1:12.3-5. Overboard, Maesiac, Sam Pass (D. Gray) ..... 4.60

Hasty Glance (A. Beck) ..... 4.70

Time: 1:12.3-5. Romie, Soddy, Flying Doll, Dicks, Currants, Good Harvest, Wise Prince, Marching Home, Philida, Fast Strike also ran.

Twentieth RACE—Six furlongs:

Hammer (Porter) ..... 7.00

Time: 1:12

# NINE ST. LOUIS SKATERS COMPETE IN NATIONAL TITLE MEET

## JIMMY WEBSTER, MISS FRANEY TO DEFEND HONORS IN COMPETITION

By the Associated Press.  
OCOMONOCO, Wis., Jan. 26.—With the Fowler Lake oval burnished to a glassy surface by the week's cold snap, 146 of North America's leading skaters today were lined up for an assault on existing records and a shot at eight titles in the national and Great Lakes speed championships.

Thirty-five events were listed on today's program with a similar number concluding the two-day classic tomorrow. The Nationals were limited to senior men and women, while the Great Lakes meet, run for the first time this year, was open to intermediates, Class B women, junior and juvenile boys and junior and juvenile girls.

**Champions Defend Titles.**

Defending his senior men's title in the eighth running of the Nationals was Jimmy Webster of St. Paul. The reigning woman's champion was Dorothy Franey, of St. Paul.

Entries in the two meets represented eight states—New York, Minnesota, Illinois, Ohio, Michigan, Missouri, Iowa, Wisconsin—and Canada.

Among the major contenders for Webster's title were Wilbur Marx, Chicago, the former national intermediate champion, and Eddie Wedge of Detroit, who competed with the United States 1932 Olympic team.

In the women's competition, the most noted was Kit Klein, Buffalo, N. Y., North American champion, an opportunity to avenge her defeat in the nationals last year by Miss Franey. Miss Klein, Rose Brady of Detroit and Elsie Laskowitz of St. Louis were ranked as Miss Franey's most dangerous threats.

**St. Louis Entrants.**

St. Louis will be represented in the competition by nine skaters.

Truman Connell, Southwestern and 1932 Silver Skates champion; Lamar Ottens, Missouri State champion, and John Bretz, who won the national outdoor five-mile championship in 1932, were direct to Oconomowoc from Minneapolis where they represented St. Louis in the United States Olympic try-outs.

Miss Elsie Laskowitz, Missouri State champion; Weber Ley, fourth ranking Class A skater; Mrs. Beatrice Slater, runner-up to Miss Laskowitz in the city championships; Bud Lewis, Southwest intermediate champion, and Bob Dusseau, city intermediate titleholder, were sent to the Oconomowoc tournament by the Missouri Skating Association.

Miss Alice Carnoske, who ranked next to Miss Laskowitz and Mrs. Slater in Class A women's city championships, also compete.

The inability of ruling Elizabeth Dubois of Chicago, from the senior events dropped a leading contender from the competition. E. A. Kersten, secretary of the Wisconsin Skating Association, ruled that Miss Dubois, in teaching a gymnasium class, had forfeited her amateur standing.

**BOXING BOARD CHANGES DECISION, BABE RISKO LOSES TO VINCE DUNDEE**

Continued From Preceding Page.

ree's decision by the discovery of a mistake in the core card of one of the two judges.

This judge, Sidney Scharlin, had marked Risko the winner although scoring five rounds for Dundee, four for Risko and one even. Meanwhile, the other judge, Jack Britton—the old weller king—gave Dundee a 7-3 margin on rounds. This apparent split left it up to Referee Jed Gahan, who promptly voted the decision to Risko.

While the demonstration of disapproval was still in progress, boxing inspectors quickly discovered the mistake in Scharlin's card and General John P. Phelan, chairman of the State Ring Board, reversed the decision, making it officially unanimous, in spite of the verdict of the referee, who is called upon only in cases where the judges disagree.

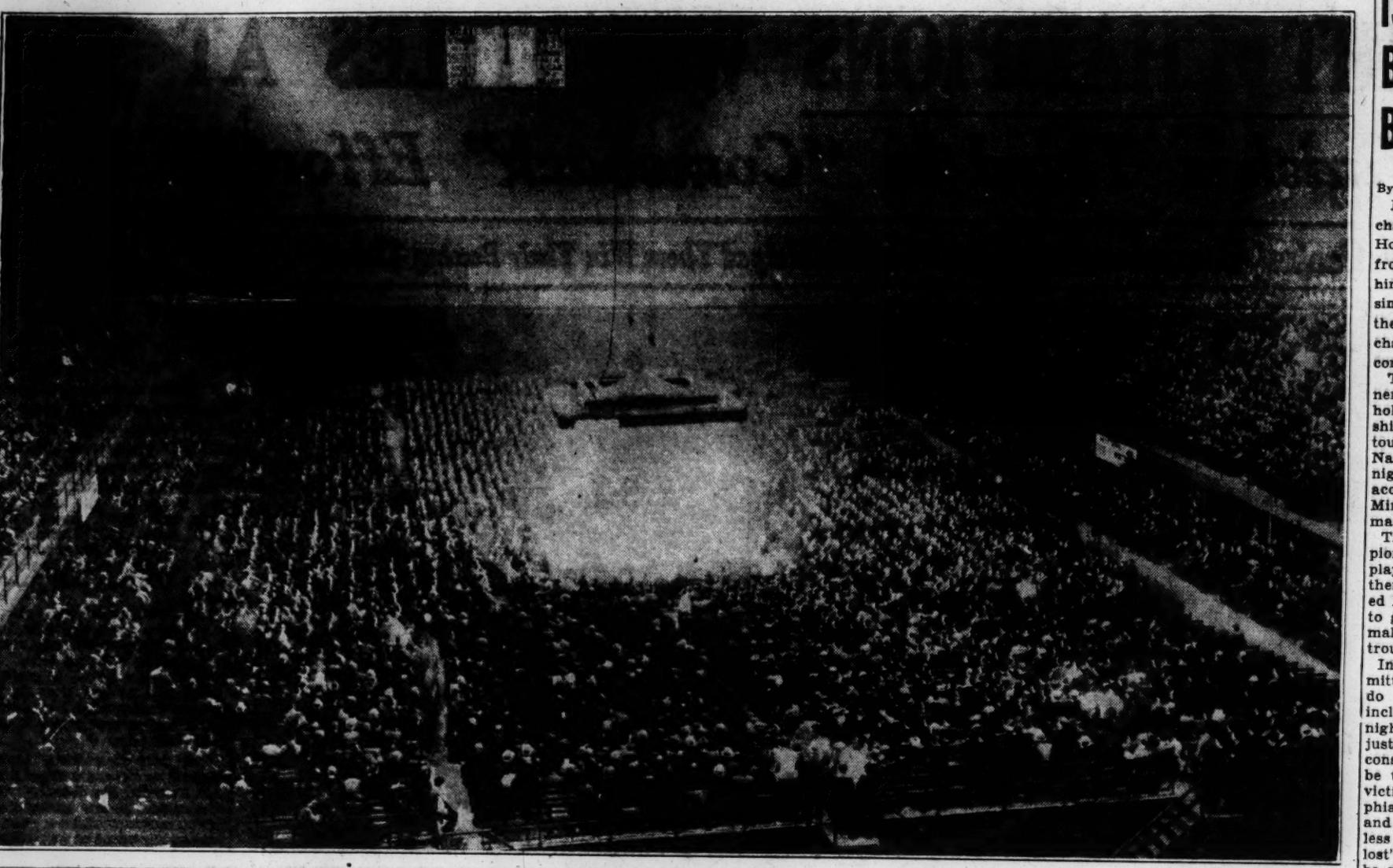
The ringsiders, it appeared Dundee's greater experience, aggressiveness and body punching easily entitled him to the decision, despite Risko's rally in the last few rounds. The Baltimore veteran, shuffling and weaving, took the sting out of Risko's wild swings and steadily piled on points. The Associated Press scored six rounds for Dundee and four—the last seven, ninth and tenth for Risko.

Failed to Show Much.

The good-looking ex-sailor failed to show the punch that gained him a knockout victory several weeks ago at Scranton over Teddy Yaross, middleweight champion, in an over-weight match. He was tied up at close range and seldom got a long shot at Dundee's jaw. There were no knockdowns and little bloodshed, until the tenth, when a glancing blow opened a cut over Dundee's left eye.

The best fight of the night resulted in a draw after eight-round decision for Leonard Del Genio, New York lightweight sensation, over Steve Halak of Rochester, N. Y. They waged a slugfest with honor fairly even. Del Genio opened a gash over Halak's left eye in the last round and offset Steve's superior boxing ability by a heavy body attack.

## View of the Arena While the Post-Dispatch Community Center Tourney Was in Progress



## Princeton Does Not Have to Resort to Subsidization for Football Stars, Crisler Says

By Harold Tuthill.

Fritz Crisler, head football coach at Princeton University, was the guest of honor at the 59th annual St. Louis Princeton Club's banquet last night at the University Club.

Crisler, of course, made the main speech of the evening and throughout a lengthy discourse he extolled the virtues of Princeton. He stated that the rumors surrounding Princeton's supposed subsidization of football players was groundless, because the Tigers did not have to resort to that means to bring real players to old Nassau.

When Crisler was asked what kind of a team he would have next year, he said that he would lose only three players of the 1934 team that were anything and that he fully expected the leftovers of last fall to take care of those worries. The center job has been causing Crisler some worry, but apparently



CRISLER

## WRAYS Column

Continued From Preceding Page.

admissions in eight night games, plus over a two months' period.

In a city with an average DAYLIGHT attendance of 1000, the smallest night crowd was 11,000 and the largest 20,000. As a result, the Columbus Club broke all minor league records that season.

That feat is hard to shout down.

A survey of other leagues would show still further proof that night baseball is profitable and popular.

There isn't much doubt that as long as the present circuits are operating, some of the cities eventually will have to adopt night baseball in part, because afternoon attendance has dwindled to a mere phantom of its on-time strength.

Election of officers was extended to the Kesslers for their handling of the show which went forward without a hitch. A new bout was going on the ring just as the older was finished.

Many compliments were extended to the Kesslers for their handling of the show which went forward without a hitch. A new bout was going on the ring just as the older was finished.

The work of the officials was fine. There didn't seem to be a decision with which the crowd disagreed.

And wonder of wonders, there was some smoking in the building but those sitting around the ring-side, at least, refrained in deference to the youngsters in the ring unaccustomed to strenuous boxing in a smoke-filled atmosphere.

Harry and Benny Kessler, Bob Parkinson, Harry Cook and Al Nest referee while those four, with Jim Solar, divided the burden of judging.

The board for the special awards was composed of Harry and Benny Kessler, Walter Heisner, veteran referee, and John E. Wray, Post-Dispatch sports editor.

Title winners received belts with gold buckles, while the runners-up were awarded belts with silver buckles. All the semifinalists had previously received medals for their victories in the preliminaries.

Title winners received belts with gold buckles, while the runners-up were awarded belts with silver buckles. All the semifinalists had previously received medals for their victories in the preliminaries.

Concordia and Mullanphy centers each came up with three champions and Sherman Park two.

Many prominent amateur boxers and trainers helped out in the dressing rooms and in the ring. Among them were Jimmy Webb, George Mruzik, Jack Callahan, Eddie Goldberg, Eddie Meier.

**Semi-Final Results.**

**LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS (175 pounds)**

Ed Hanneke, Sherman Park, won from Mehmet Yilmaz, Toledo, in 46 minutes. Abe Coleman, New York, 205, threw Harry Weitz, 220, Memphis, 28, in 20. Eddie Pepe, 210, Gladstone, Cal., tossed Joe Rasgaki, 210, New Haven, Conn., 28, in 17 minutes. Tony Flynn, 220, Brooklyn, 216, beat Ed Broder, Philadelphia, 16. Today's matches: Afternoon—Joanissie vs. Mathews; evening—Wolff vs. Evans; Wolf vs. Broder; Courtney vs. Flynn.

**WRESTLING RESULTS**

**DETROIT** Jim Londos, world's wrestling champion, defeated Bill Wolf by throwing him over his shoulder. Londos, 210, in 46 minutes. Abe Coleman, New York, 205, threw Harry Weitz, 220, Memphis, 28, in 20. Eddie Pepe, 210, Gladstone, Cal., tossed Joe Rasgaki, 210, New Haven, Conn., 28, in 17 minutes. Tony Flynn, 220, Brooklyn, 216, beat Ed Broder, Philadelphia, 16. Today's matches: Afternoon—Joanissie vs. Mathews; evening—Wolff vs. Evans; Wolf vs. Broder; Courtney vs. Flynn.

**High School B**

## 10,000 See Eight New Champions Win Titles

Continued From Preceding Page.

en to the youngsters in the ring unaccustomed to strenuous boxing in a smoke-filled atmosphere.

Harry and Benny Kessler, Bob Parkinson, Harry Cook and Al Nest referee while those four, with Jim Solar, divided the burden of judging.

The consensus was that his wins should be tossed out, giving each of his victims—Wolf, Al Broder, Philadelphia; Walter Flynn, New Haven, and Omer Joannise, Detroit—one less black mark in the "matches lost" column. Final decision to be made today.

Lindley defeated Wolf, 125 to 78, in 31 innings. Omer Joannise of Detroit doused Walter Flynn of New Haven, Conn., 125 to 29, in 21 innings. Joannise scored a high run of 22. Flynn's best effort was 21.

The play took less than an hour.

In the other afternoon bout, Courtney defeated Lewis Matthews, Chicago, 125 to 90, in 30 innings. Matthews had a high run of 31, while the New Yorker's best was 17.

The standings:

**High School C**

**DETROIT** Jim Londos, world's wrestling champion, defeated Bill Wolf by throwing him over his shoulder. Londos, 210, in 46 minutes. Abe Coleman, New York, 205, threw Harry Weitz, 220, Memphis, 28, in 20. Eddie Pepe, 210, Gladstone, Cal., tossed Joe Rasgaki, 210, New Haven, Conn., 28, in 17 minutes. Tony Flynn, 220, Brooklyn, 216, beat Ed Broder, Philadelphia, 16. Today's matches: Afternoon—Joanissie vs. Mathews; evening—Wolff vs. Evans; Wolf vs. Broder; Courtney vs. Flynn.

**Leaders Gain Victories in East Side Contests.**

Granite City and Collinsville continued in first place in the Madison St. Clair High School Conference basketball race as a result of victories last night. Granite City beat Alton, 32 to 20, while Collinsville won over Madison, 37 to 24. Wood River remained close on the leaders, turning back Belleville, 21 to 16. East St. Louis defeated Central Catholic, 21 to 15, in a narrow league engagement.

Three non-league games are scheduled for the East Side tonight.

Granite City enters Livingston, Ill., to田野村 guest of Macoupin and Edwardsville host to Witt.

The standins:

**High School D**

**DETROIT** Jim Londos, world's wrestling champion, defeated Bill Wolf by throwing him over his shoulder. Londos, 210, in 46 minutes. Abe Coleman, New York, 205, threw Harry Weitz, 220, Memphis, 28, in 20. Eddie Pepe, 210, Gladstone, Cal., tossed Joe Rasgaki, 210, New Haven, Conn., 28, in 17 minutes. Tony Flynn, 220, Brooklyn, 216, beat Ed Broder, Philadelphia, 16. Today's matches: Afternoon—Joanissie vs. Mathews; evening—Wolff vs. Evans; Wolf vs. Broder; Courtney vs. Flynn.

**High School E**

**DETROIT** Jim Londos, world's wrestling champion, defeated Bill Wolf by throwing him over his shoulder. Londos, 210, in 46 minutes. Abe Coleman, New York, 205, threw Harry Weitz, 220, Memphis, 28, in 20. Eddie Pepe, 210, Gladstone, Cal., tossed Joe Rasgaki, 210, New Haven, Conn., 28, in 17 minutes. Tony Flynn, 220, Brooklyn, 216, beat Ed Broder, Philadelphia, 16. Today's matches: Afternoon—Joanissie vs. Mathews; evening—Wolff vs. Evans; Wolf vs. Broder; Courtney vs. Flynn.

**High School F**

**DETROIT** Jim Londos, world's wrestling champion, defeated Bill Wolf by throwing him over his shoulder. Londos, 210, in 46 minutes. Abe Coleman, New York, 205, threw Harry Weitz, 220, Memphis, 28, in 20. Eddie Pepe, 210, Gladstone, Cal., tossed Joe Rasgaki, 210, New Haven, Conn., 28, in 17 minutes. Tony Flynn, 220, Brooklyn, 216, beat Ed Broder, Philadelphia, 16. Today's matches: Afternoon—Joanissie vs. Mathews; evening—Wolff vs. Evans; Wolf vs. Broder; Courtney vs. Flynn.

**High School G**

**DETROIT** Jim Londos, world's wrestling champion, defeated Bill Wolf by throwing him over his shoulder. Londos, 210, in 46 minutes. Abe Coleman, New York, 205, threw Harry Weitz, 220, Memphis, 28, in 20. Eddie Pepe, 210, Gladstone, Cal., tossed Joe Rasgaki, 210, New Haven, Conn., 28, in 17 minutes. Tony Flynn, 220, Brooklyn, 216, beat Ed Broder, Philadelphia, 16. Today's matches: Afternoon—Joanissie vs. Mathews; evening—Wolff vs. Evans; Wolf vs. Broder; Courtney vs. Flynn.

**High School H**

**DETROIT** Jim Londos, world's wrestling champion, defeated Bill Wolf by throwing him over his shoulder. Londos, 210, in 46 minutes. Abe Coleman, New York, 205, threw Harry Weitz, 220, Memphis, 28, in 20. Eddie Pepe, 210, Gladstone, Cal., tossed Joe Rasgaki, 210, New Haven, Conn., 28, in 17 minutes. Tony Flynn, 220, Brooklyn, 216, beat Ed Broder, Philadelphia, 16. Today's matches: Afternoon—Joanissie vs. Mathews; evening—Wolff vs. Evans; Wolf vs. Broder; Courtney vs. Flynn.

**High School I**

**DETROIT** Jim Londos, world's wrestling champion, defeated Bill Wolf by throwing him over his shoulder. Londos, 210, in 46 minutes. Abe Coleman, New York, 205, threw Harry Weitz, 220, Memphis, 28, in 20. Eddie Pepe, 210, Gladstone, Cal., tossed Joe Rasgaki, 210, New Haven, Conn., 28, in 17 minutes. Tony Flynn, 220, Brooklyn, 216, beat Ed Broder, Philadelphia, 16. Today's matches: Afternoon—Joanissie vs. Mathews; evening—Wolff vs. Evans; Wolf vs. Broder; Courtney vs. Flynn.

**High School J**

**DETROIT** Jim Londos, world's wrestling champion, defeated Bill Wolf by throwing him over his shoulder. Londos, 210, in 46 minutes. Abe Coleman, New York, 205, threw Harry Weitz, 220, Memphis, 28, in 20. Eddie Pepe, 210, Gladstone, Cal., tossed Joe Rasgaki, 210, New Haven, Conn., 28, in 17 minutes. Tony Flynn, 220, Brooklyn, 216, beat Ed Broder, Philadelphia, 16. Today's matches: Afternoon—Joanissie vs. Mathews; evening—Wolff vs. Evans; Wolf vs. Broder; Courtney vs. Flynn.

**High School K**

**DETROIT** Jim Londos, world's wrestling champion, defeated Bill Wolf by throwing him over his shoulder. Londos, 210, in 46 minutes. Abe Coleman, New York, 205, threw Harry Weitz, 220, Memphis, 28, in 20. Eddie Pepe, 210, Gladstone, Cal., tossed Joe Rasgaki, 210, New Haven, Conn., 28, in 17 minutes. Tony Flynn, 220, Brooklyn, 216, beat Ed Broder, Philadelphia, 16. Today's matches: Afternoon—Joanissie vs. Mathews; evening—Wolff vs. Evans; Wolf vs. Broder; Courtney vs. Flynn.

**High School L**

**DETROIT** Jim Londos, world's wrestling champion, defeated Bill Wolf by throwing him over his shoulder. Londos, 210, in 46 minutes. Abe Coleman, New York, 205, threw Harry Weitz, 220, Memphis, 28, in 20. Eddie Pepe, 210, Gladstone, Cal., tossed Joe Rasgaki, 210, New Haven, Conn., 28, in 17 minutes. Tony Flynn, 220, Brooklyn, 216, beat Ed Broder, Philadelphia, 16. Today's matches: Afternoon—Joanissie vs. Mathews; evening—Wolff vs. Evans; Wolf vs. Broder; Courtney vs. Flynn.

**High School M**

**DETROIT** Jim Londos, world's wrestling champion, defeated Bill Wolf by throwing him over his shoulder. Londos, 210, in 46 minutes. Abe Coleman, New York, 205, threw Harry Weitz, 22

## -- ADDITIONAL SPORT NEWS --

## CLAYTON BEATS KIRKWOOD, TIES FOR 1ST PLACE IN COUNTY RACE

With 101 Ranch

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right field fence,

in his career

in tents.

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a Will Join

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in time to play in the

against the Black Hawks.

cup last season.

obtained from the Boston

who had just recalled him

farm, the Cubs come

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scorer in the Canadian

League last season and

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king when the Bruins

back to the big leagues

is expected to work on the

which has Fido Pur-

er and Pete Kelley at the

ing Ripley also will be giv-

ance to work with the

combination when he is ab-

to action. Coach Buck-

left both Ripley, who is

a bad throat, and Scotty

whose broken collar bone

ing, home to recuperate.

to Meet Sarpolis.

second preliminary bout on

est program to be pre-

at the Arenas next Tuesday

will be between Pete Schut-

, Karl Sarpolis. Ed Lewis

Londos will wrestle in the

event.

## The First New Champion—Hanneke Receiving His Trophy



Director of Public Welfare Joseph Darst presenting the trophy to Ivo Hanneke, light-heavyweight champion, who was first 1935 champion to be crowned. The prize was a belt with a gold buckle, offered by the Post-Dispatch.

## LASKY AND BRADDOCK WILL FIGHT ONE

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—Madison Square Garden yesterday announced the signing of Art Lasky, Minneapolis contender for the heavyweight championship, and Jimmy Braddock of Jersey City for a 15-round bout Feb. 1.

Braddock's recent victory over John Henry Lewis, Arizona Negro, has brought him back in the heavyweight picture.

In two eight-round preliminaries, Abe Feldman, local heavyweight, will meet Roy Lazer of Paterson, N. J., and Steve Dudas, Edgewater, N. J., will box Tom Patrick of California.

The standings:

Totals ... Won ... Lost ... Pet.

Smith ... 4 ... 1 ... 300

Brock ... 4 ... 1 ... 300

Brett ... 4 ... 1 ... 667

Fitzpatrick ... 3 ... 2 ... 600

Peoples ... 3 ... 2 ... 600

Johnson ... 3 ... 0 ... 600

Lund ... 3 ... 0 ... 600

Burke ... 3 ... 0 ... 600

Zukowski ... 0 ... 0 ... 600

Totals ... 7 ... 6 ... 600

High School Basket Box Scores

KIRKWOOD (20) FG.F.T.F. COLLINSVILLE (21) FG.F.T.F.

Totals ... 14 ... 9 ... 8 ... 600

Score at end of first half—Collinsville, 13.

Referee—Jameson.

BRENTWOOD (21) FG.F.T.F. EDWARDSVILLE MT. OLIVE (19) FG.F.T.F.

Totals ... 15 ... 10 ... 7 ... 600

Score at end of first half—Clayton, 13.

Referee—Jameson.

EDWARDSVILLE FG.F.T.F. BRENTWOOD (21) FG.F.T.F.

Totals ... 14 ... 9 ... 7 ... 600

Score at end of first half—Brentwood, 16.

Referee—Gardner.

EDWARDSVILLE FG.F.T.F. BRENTWOOD (21) FG.F.T.F.

Totals ... 14 ... 9 ... 7 ... 600

Score at end of first half—Brentwood, 16.

Referee—Gardner.

EDWARDSVILLE FG.F.T.F. BRENTWOOD (21) FG.F.T.F.

Totals ... 14 ... 9 ... 7 ... 600

Score at end of first half—Brentwood, 16.

Referee—Gardner.

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Referee—Gardner.

## SEE THE HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Machinery, Boats and Launches and Miscellaneous Wanted and For Sale Ads Today

SATURDAY,  
JANUARY 26, 1935.

## DEATHS

BENNETT, ROBERT F.  
BERGMAN, JOHN HENRY  
BLIND, JOSEPH  
BURWITZ, FRED  
CHURCH, EDWARD FAY  
COOK, DOROTHY MAY  
DENNY, JOHN ELMER  
DHARLINGUE, VICTOR H.  
DORAS, WALTER  
DUNCAN, LEONA  
FLANAGAN, ELIZABETH T.  
FREIN, MARY  
GALANSKY, NATHAN  
HACON, HENRY  
JAMES, BERTHA HUTCHINS  
KESKE, N. M. BROTHIER  
WILLIAM  
KELLY, MARIE, BRAEZA  
KNITTEL, GEORGE  
KOHN, LOUIS  
LAMORE, JAMES SR.  
LAMORE, JAMES T.  
LINDBORG, MARY  
LINDELFF, ANN C.  
MICULINIC, AMALITA  
MARSH, ROBERT  
MIKES, JOHN  
REICHLIT-WARTING, LOUISA  
ROTH, ALICE  
TYLER, RUTH E.  
YEAGER, MARY PAULINE

## FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Central  
JOHN F. COLLINS & BROS., INC.  
928 N. GRAND, FRANKLIN 0254.

## North

MATH, HERMANN & SON  
FUNERAL DIRECTORS  
FAIR AND WEST FLORISSANT,  
CO. 0850.

A. KRON UNDERTAKING CO.,  
2707 N. GRAND, FRANKLIN 0260.

## South

Wacker-Helderle Und. Co.  
Chapel, 3634 Gravois, Chapel,  
2231 S. Broadway

## MONUMENTS

SPEH Monument Co.  
Opp. Sunburst Park,  
on Gravois Road.

## CEMETERY LOTS

CEMETERY LOTS—In Oak Grove, 12-  
grave, sacrifice. PR. 6169.

## DEATHS

BENNETT, ROBERT E.—Entered into rest Sat., Jan. 25, 1935, at 6:30 a.m., beloved wife of William F. Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Bennett, our dear grandson, nephew and cousin, age 9 years.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Mon., Jan. 28, 3 p.m., to Sunburst Burial Park.

BERGMAN, JOHN HENRY—7101 Dale, av., Belmont Heights, Sat., Jan. 26, 1935, at 8:30 a.m., beloved father of John Clarence, Alfred J., and Mrs. John Lang, our dear son, brother-in-law, and brother, and our uncle, age 82 years.

Funeral from St. Luke's Church, Interment Calvary Cemetery, of the Catholic Church, St. Louis Branch No. 306. Parking facilities.

BLIND, JOSEPH—Fri., Jan. 25, 1935, 8:10 a.m., beloved son of William Blind, dear son of Barbara Blind, dear brother of Mr. and Mrs. Josephine De Vane, our dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 2231 S. Grand bl., Mon., Jan. 28, 2 p.m., to St. Paul Churchyard.

BURWITZ, FRED—2000 Chippewa st., Fri., Jan. 25, 1935, 3:15 a.m., beloved husband of Anna Burwitz, late mother of Henry Burwitz, dear mother of Albert, Fred and Henry Warting, our dear son, brother-in-law and grandmother, age 82 years.

Remains at Wilt Bros.' Chapel, 2929 S. Jefferson, until 10 a.m., to 5 P.M., to St. Paul Churchyard. Deceased was a member of Liberty Ladies' Aid Society.

COOK, DEMPSEY—May 1425 Gratiot st., Fri., Jan. 25, 1935, beloved wife of Jacob Cook, dear daughter of George and Anna Cook and the late Mary Elmer, our dear granddaughter, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from Wicker Bros. Funeral Home, 2231 S. Grand bl., Mon., Jan. 28, 2 p.m., to Missouri Crematory.

CHURCH, EDWARD FAY—3028 Bates st., beloved husband of Alice Church, dear son of Vista and the late John Church, dear son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Fay, our dear brother-in-law and uncle, and our dear son, brother-in-law, and cousin, in his 73rd year.

Funeral at Wilt Bros.' Chapel, 2929 S. Jefferson, until 10 a.m., to 5 P.M., to St. Paul Churchyard. Deceased was a member of Liberty Ladies' Aid Society.

COOK, DEMPSEY—1425 Gratiot st., Fri., Jan. 25, 1935, beloved wife of Jacob Cook, dear daughter of George and Anna Cook and the late Mary Elmer, our dear granddaughter, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from Wicker Bros. Funeral Home, 2231 S. Grand bl., Mon., Jan. 28, 2 p.m., to Missouri Crematory.

DENNY, JOHN ELMER—Entered into rest Sat., Jan. 25, 1935, beloved father of Victor A. D'Harlingue and Mrs. C. K. Karp, brother of Mrs. A. F. Smith and the late Mrs. E. A. D'Harlingue, dear father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.

Funeral from Schubert Chapel, 3121 S. Grand bl., Mon., Jan. 28, 2 p.m., to Interment Calvary Cemetery.

DENNY, JOHN ELMER—Fri., Jan. 25, 1935, beloved husband of Elmer Denny, our dear son, brother-in-law and uncle, and our dear son, brother-in-law, and cousin, in his 74th year.

Funeral from Southern Funeral Home, 3401 S. Grand bl., Mon., Jan. 28, 2 p.m., to Missouri Crematory.

DEPPENHEIM, VICTOR H.—Entered into rest Sat., Jan. 25, 1935, beloved son of Charlotte H. and Mrs. A. H. Deppenheim, dear son of Harry and Alberta Deppenheim, our dear son, brother-in-law and uncle, and our dear son, brother-in-law, and cousin, in his 73rd year.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Chapel, 3840 Lindell bl., Time of funeral, 1 p.m., to Interment Calvary Cemetery.

DEPPENHEIM, VICTOR H.—Entered into rest Sat., Jan. 25, 1935, beloved son of Charlotte H. and Mrs. A. H. Deppenheim, dear son of Harry and Alberta Deppenheim, our dear son, brother-in-law and uncle, and our dear son, brother-in-law, and cousin, in his 73rd year.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Chapel, 3840 Lindell bl., Time of funeral, 1 p.m., to Interment Calvary Cemetery.

FLANAGAN, ELIZABETH T.—Entered into rest Sat., Jan. 25, 1935, beloved wife of the late George M. Flanagan, dear mother of David V. George, M. Walter J. and Ethel M. Flanagan, dear mother of James M. and Mrs. Joseph M. O'Reilly.

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## DAILY MAGAZINE

A  
Panel Conference  
On Educating  
Parents

## Attractive Crocheted Hat

WALTER WINCHELL -- SHORT STORY.  
HOLLYWOOD NOTES  
STAMP NEWS -- ADVICE -- TED COOKTURDAY,  
JANUARY 26, 1935.  
-- WTD. TO BUY  
DUGHTY -- CASH  
ENCLICES -- COTTAGES  
SORS. MA. 410;  
COTTAGE RESULTS AND QUOTATIONS  
ANN 623 CHESTNUT MAIN 4111  
delinquent mortgages  
any kind; state price  
post-Dispatch.

BAN SALES

NAME COTTAGES  
new homes have 4 rooms  
shower with tile floors  
all built in lot sizes 11x15  
names of 4 rooms, shower  
water, electric, garage  
etc. in lot sizes, not too  
small, priced from down  
terms of \$250 down  
as down payment  
call

TRUSTEE AND CO.

M. Chas.

Peter Groves

1 or 2 or 3 room houses  
bedrooms and 2 baths  
for less than \$6000 with  
down payment and balance mont-

THURSTON, RE. 3881

Peter Groves

General information

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for our list of attractive

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AND COTTAGES

for Sale

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Good brick, modern, new

and Southwest: sacrifice

ICES FOR SALE

Southwest

Gravos, 6 rooms, off

5826 Neosho

SALE-VACANT

Southwest

Hills: 50+ ac front: Walsh

sacrifice. 5826 Neosho

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FOR SALE

Missouri

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Ogle, 3115 S. Grand

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IN REAL ESTATE

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no commission. Box

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EY. WANTED

First deed for \$15,000 on

property; valuation from

box B-196, Post-Disc

USED

OMOBILES

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FOR YOUR

Dealership, 4700, CARS

Want cash, I want cars,

Afternoon 8:20, 4418 Olive

100 late models; see us be-

fore making a deal.

2110 Gravos Av.

or buy equity; cash; indi-

5628 Easton.

Bring title, get cash. Geo

C. Roush, 1000 FL

2110 Southw. Metr.

Rushhighway, LA. 6606.

CARS FOR CASH

Rushhighway and Enright.

For Hire

TRUCK Wid. -With body;

10th and Washington,

aches For Sale

Violet Coach, \$165

terms, trade

TO SALES, 1811 DELMAR

V. COACHES, \$230

terms, trade 5628 Gravos

EV. COACH, \$135

terms, trade 5628 Gravos

EV. COACH, \$125

terms, trade 5628 Gravos

EV. COACHES, \$365

terms, trade 5628 Gravos

ORD V-8 COACH

and now: buy for only half

price company: trade, terms

TO SALES, 4811 DELMAR

RD TUDOR, \$195

terms, trade

RD COACH, \$245

terms, trade 5628 Gravos

coues For Sale

SPT COUPE, \$150

terms, trade

TO SALES, 4811 DELMAR

De Luxe Coupe, \$435

terms, trade 5628 Gravos

ROADSTERS For Sale

RD ROADSTER, \$235

terms, trade 5628 Gravos

Sedans For Sale

Crysler Sedan, \$185

terms, trade 5628 Gravos

DGE SEDAN, \$195

terms, trade 5628 Gravos

De Luxe Sedan, \$360

terms, trade 5628 Gravos

ANKLIN SEDAN

edition: must be seen to

MOTORCRAFT, INC., 318

JE. 3228

mouth Sedan, \$245

terms, trade 5628 Gravos

Trucks For Sale

ck. 1934, like new; coal body

down: GMC 1934, like new;

overhauled motor, \$105, \$45

\$0 down, terms, trade, A1 condition.

631 Easton. Franklin 6470.

DODGE DUMP TRUCK

1st and steel body: 32x6 dual

tire, 1934, like new; trade, and

Mr. Hargan, PR. 7027, Crosby

2323 S. Kingshighway.

ON AUTOMOBILES

AUTO LOANS

LAND ON YOUR CAR IN FIVE

LOW RATES.

LTD. FINANCE CORP.

2911 OLIVE

PART THREE

## Today

\$4,880,000,000.

A Dangerous Smile.

No Starvation, at Least.

Brave Cuban Mother.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

(Copyright, 1935.)

HE House of Representatives, \$4,880,000,000 to be spent in accordance with his best judgment, to fight depression and unemployment.

In early days, the little "small change," the large figure, would have sounded the country, for in those days millions were respectable. Now our government unit is one billion, one thousand millions. Who will the trillion start its career? The printing press could bring it.

He never saw the Lindbergh baby alive or dead, says Hauptmann, smiling. The jury might have liked it better had he not smiled. The name and memory of that child do not call for smiles.

To all questions Hauptmann's answer is the same. He did not build the ransom or receive the ransom from "Jesse" was never at Hopewell. The jury will pass on circumstantial evidence and conflicting testimony under oath.

American human nature is shown in the neighborhood of the courthouse, crap games in the evening, alcohol stimulants plentiful, one enterprising gentleman wanted permission to arrange a prize fight to amuse visitors. New Jersey said:

"No Hawkers sell miniature ladders, reproducing the Lindbergh kidnapping ladder," and the public buys them.

Congress is told that 9,000,000 workers are idle. They want work but there is none for them.

Besides the 9,000,000 idle workers, 7,400,000 children are on relief rolls last year. This is a real depression, and if it is possible to "buy ourselves out of it," the money will be well spent.

At least, President Roosevelt takes good his statement, "Nobody shall starve in the United States."

Germans have a saying, "All good things are three," other nations prefer a more cheerful saying that troubles never come singly, three may always be expected. The Ward line that has just lost a ship, its third major disaster within five months, may hope for an end of the curse with number three.

The liner Mohawk, in collision with a Norwegian freighter, sank close to the scene of the Morro Castle disaster. Airplanes and "humps" from the Government, flying over the icy waters in which more than 40 passengers are thought to have drowned, saw five frozen bodies in lifeboats. Passengers say the captain stood on the bridge as the ship went down.

Carla will be proud to hear about one of her daughters, Carolina Diaz, a Cuban mother 40 years old, in one of the lifeboats with her 10-year-old son. Sailors and a man passenger in the boat were rendered nearly unconscious by the freezing wind and water. The boat seems doomed. Carolina Diaz, determined that her son should not be lost, seized an oar, guided the boat, kept it from swamping. She ought to have a monument.

Interesting situation in New York with a snowfall of 17 inches, heavier since the great blizzard, with nobody anxious to shovel snow.

Snow shoveling, in cold weather, even for better pay, is not as comfortable as "relief."

In a motor omnibus bound from New York to Pittsburgh and Chicago, windows tightly closed because of the intense cold, one passenger was killed and 15 prostrated by monoxide gas from the exhaust. With the exception of one man killed, all passengers, including women and children, are expected to recover.

Monoxide gas gives out no odor; passengers were not conscious that their lives were threatened, the dead man never knew what killed him.

This should be remembered by all motor bus travelers, and particularly by those responsible for omnibus transportation of school children.

The Japanese, sensitive about Russia, say four Russian planes have been spraying inhabitants of Japan's Manchoukuo with machine gun fire. The Manchu border town of Pogranichnaya dislikes the bombardment.

China accuses Japanese of bombing Chinese towns and villages. Japan denies it.

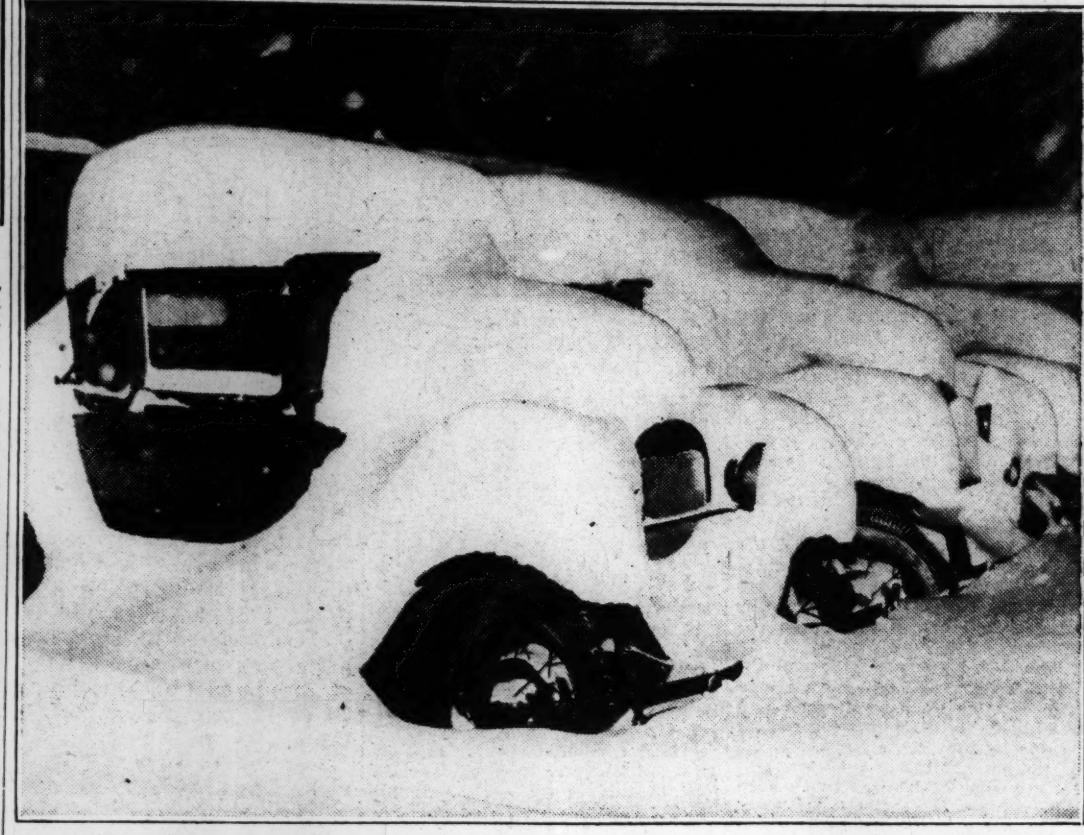
Something unpleasant may re-

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, JANUARY 26, 1935.

PAGES 1-6C

## SNOWSTORM IN NEW YORK



Parked cars on Long Island almost completely covered by snow in the heaviest blizzard in fifteen years.

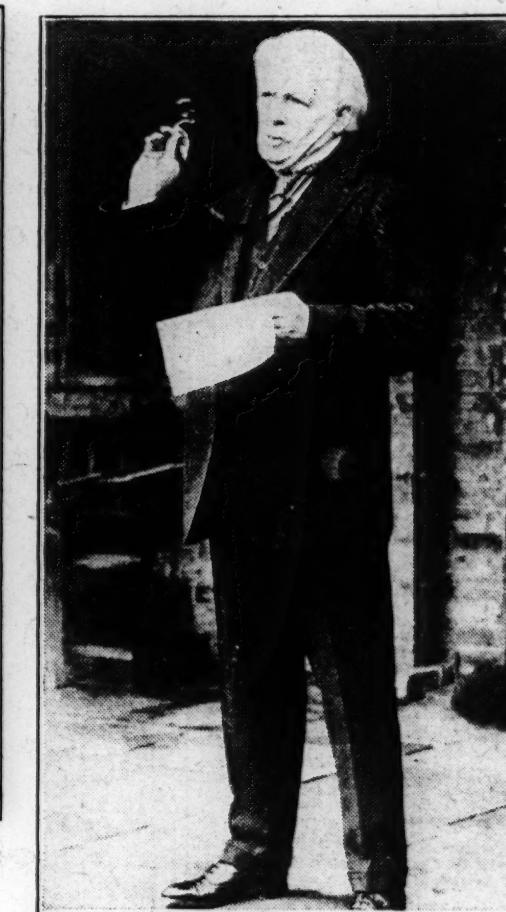
—Associated Press photo.

## WOMAN COAL MINER



Miss Ida Mae Stuhl on the job in a mine near Cadiz, Ohio, working at the trade she has followed for 20 years.

## STILL IN ACTION



David Lloyd George, shortly before his 72nd birthday, making a political speech at Churt, England. —Associated Press photo.

## SURVIVORS OF THE MOHAWK DISASTER



Mrs. Frank Valdes and her 13-month-old daughter, Frances, in a New York hospital. They were rescued from the sinking Mohawk. —Associated Press Wirephoto.

AT THE KELLEY KIDNAPING TRIAL



Verne R. C. Lacy, chief defense counsel, eating in the courtroom.

## AT PALM BEACH



Mrs. Dodge Sloane, society sports-woman and owner of "Cavalcade." —Associated Press photo.



IN  
MOVIE  
LAND  
By Louella Parsons

**HOLLYWOOD**, Jan. 25.—THE first inkling I had that Fox intended to make musical version of "Daddy Long Legs" for Shirley Temple was when I was queried on the two titles, "Curly Top" and "Little Miss Cupid." One of them will be used and I am invited to make my choice. Certainly Fox cannot be using "Daddy Long Legs" intact—the same play which starred Janet Gaynor. Shirley is much too young and the love interest is important.

"Daddy, Long Legs," whether you like it or believe it, is to follow "Heaven's Gate." Shirley will again play with Rochele Hudson associated with her. Fox is making pictures with Shirley as fast as possible because one of these days she'll be a big girl and then she won't be as valuable as a star.

**Cooper's Role.**

Of course I didn't believe it when they told me that Gary Cooper was to play "Peter Ibbetson." It is so far removed from anything Gary has done. Yet why not? Gary is one grand actor and I wonder that he does not live up to a Bengal Lancer's fits him for almost any dramatic role.

**Chatter.**

A romance that sounds storybookish, it's so interesting, is that of pretty Constance Wilson Lewis, the younger sister of Lois Wilson. Constance was invited to a dinner party and introduced to Edward Bayuk of the Bayuk Cigar Co. of Philadelphia, a young man with plenty of money and position. He fell in love with Mrs. Lewis and they are to be married on Feb. 8 at the home of Lois Wilson.

**Departure.**

Merle Oberon, who has made many friends in Hollywood, is saying "Au Revoir" to movieland and flying away to New York. She has timed her arrival so as to be present at the opening of "The Scarlet Pimpernel," the English production co-starring her and Leslie Howard. The chances are, I should say, exceedingly slim that Miss Oberon will return for some months inasmuch as she has a play offered her in a New York motion picture.

Marge Oberon's ex, Henry Fonda, who has been much talked of for the movies, but who has yet to make his first picture, is being brought out to Hollywood by Winfield Sheehan. He will have one of the principal roles in "The Farmer Takes a Wife," the one in which he played in the stage version.

**Comedy.**

Hal Wallis read "Living Up to Lizzie" in a current magazine and liked it so well he bought it. That is, Warners bought it on Hal's suggestion and now Benny Rubin and Manny Self are adapting the screen play. Looks to me as if it might be an Alene MacMahon comedy. The servant is the principal character, with all the family trying to live up to her.

**Snapshots.**

Jean Knight, who established an all-time matrimony record by staying married to Paul Ames for two days, stepping out with Tommy Lee Cole Porter, in town for one day, wired to have a radio man meet his boat; Gloria Swanson, browned than a berry, in Hollywood for two days; she's been in the desert all season; Gloria's friends urging her to study for opera; Irene Dunne entertaining her husband, Dr. Griffin, who spends Adrienne Ames the time Irene is at the studio playing golf; Gilbert Miller returning to star in a stage play on Broadway this coming season; Adrienne Ames and Bruce Cabot on their way back to Hollywood, wired Joe E. Brown to expect them at the Mount Sinai benefit; Sheila Terry lunching with John Warburton.

**Frozen Pudding**

One pint milk, two eggs, one tablespoon sugar, one pint whipped cream, one cup juice from maraschino cherries, one cup chopped maraschino cherries, one-half cup chopped walnut meats, make a smooth custard of milk, eggs and sugar. Cool and add whipped cream and cherry syrup. When half frozen add walnuts and chopped cherries. Freeze until hard. Pack in ice and salt from two to three hours before serving. May also be frozen in the tray of the mechanical refrigerator.

**Crocheted Hat, Scarf and Muff**



Crochet the accessories which stamp you smart for 1935, and have the fun of doing it. The set photographed was designed by Laura Wheeler, editor of our Needlecraft feature. The muff is interlined for warmth—the gay scarf and beret are easy to manipulate into angles of becomingness, regardless of your age or size. A simple stitch does them. Full instructions with detailed illustrations for all three pieces may be yours at once. To get Pattern 857 send 10 cents to the Needlecraft Department, St. Louis Post-Dispatch, 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

**Live Remarks**

**ROBERT A. MILLIKAN:** "The filling station men have improved the manners and courtesy of the American public more than all the colleges in the country."

**TALLULAH BANKHEAD:** "The only thing I can forgive in a person is the lack of a sense of humor."

**DEAN INGE:** "However agreeable to its possessor, the superiority complex makes an exasperating neighbor."

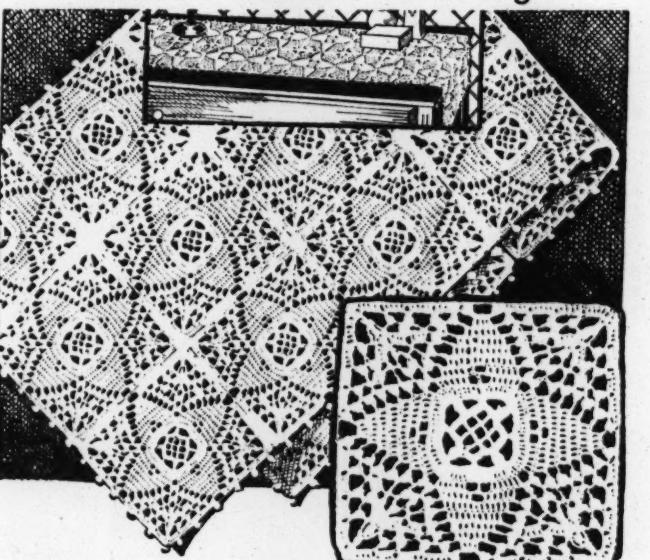
**ALDOUS HUXLEY:** "Medical fashions come and go, but vast numbers of men and women live to a ripe old age."

**SMEDLEY D. BUTLER:** "The forty million trained soldiers of Europe are not being trained for knitting."

**Cottage Pudding**

In our grandmother's time the favorite company dessert was cottage pudding, but unless brought to our minds we forget all about this very good dessert. One cup sugar, two eggs, two tablespoons butter, one cup milk, 2½ cups flour, 2½ teaspoons baking powder, one-half teaspoon salt, one teaspoon vanilla extract. Bake in a moderate oven from 20 to 30 minutes. Serve with a hard or lemon sauce.

**Home Accessories Design**



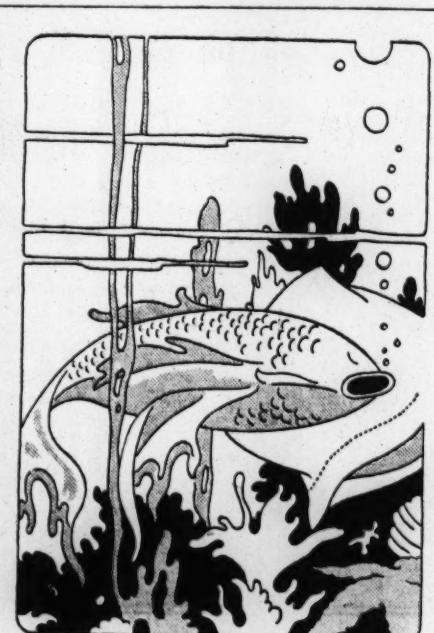
**SOME** cotton twine and your crochet hook is all you need to make a variety of lovely household accessories forming the most effective square. A table cloth, scarf, an in-between cloth, a bathful or vanity set, pillows as well as the ever popular crocheted bedspreads are some of the things you can make. The square is one that you will soon be able to roll off your crochet hook by heart. It is so attractive in itself that each square is a pleasure to make. Measuring but 6½ inches, it is a good size to carry with you and work on at odd moments.

Pattern 772 comes to you with complete directions for making the square and joining it to form a variety of articles; material requirements; illustrations of the square and of all stitches used.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

**Browsing Around a Woman's World**

**W**HEN housework bores you consider: The janitors in Radio City Music Hall clean out 2800 ash trays every 24 hours . . . Spain's leading lady bull-fighter was Maria Salome who retired when she thought the law of averages was about to catch up with her . . . Fourteen hundred and fifty-six women paper hangers are now working in the United States . . . According to an insurance company figure-juggler, women live longer than men, clergymen outlive them and there are more persons past 60 years of age in Switzerland than in any other country . . . If anybody cares, the curator of the London Zoo insists that fish sleep on their sides . . . There are about 300 successful women writers in the United States and only half of them ever went to college . . . The absent-minded Sultan Kadjar of Persia made his will and completely forgot two of his many wives . . . The balance wheel of a watch travels 4000 miles a year . . . Primitive man wasn't such a hot sketch. He was a sucker for rheumatism, trachoma and whatnot, and although he looked tough in his bearskin, he usually died young.



Of all things: In Albania girls who resemble horses are much in demand . . .

Don't get too excited when junior wants to play football. A statistician has announced that out of 60 minutes in a football game only from eight to 12 minutes are taken up with actual bone-crushing play . . . A perfect hostess is one who can make her company feel at home even though she wishes they were . . . The Prince of Wales has conservative tailors gnawing their mustaches; he recently appeared to do the honors at some shindig attired in conventional cutaway, striped trousers, blue shirt and bright blue tie . . . Ruth St. Denis, who has trained more famous dancers than any other teacher, was named Ruth Dennis until Belasco saw her, thought she looked like a saint and rechristened her St. Denis . . . Investigators report, among other things, that the youngest nudist in the U. S. is a four-months-old baby, and the oldest a 76-year-old woman . . . Lap dogs are as out of date as that old bonnet with the blue flowers on it, and a dog expert has figures to prove it; the modern Miss or Mrs. demands a spunkier dog, like the Scotty and wire hair . . . If you

plicity, sympathy and serenity . . . The Empire State Building is only 200 times the height of a six-foot man . . . I like G. Bernard Shaw's definition of love: Love is a gross exaggeration of the difference between one person and all the rest . . . Among the Zulus, a man is not allowed to pronounce his mother-in-law's name. He'd probably rather call her something else anyhow . . . The Greeks, acknowledged umpires in beauty disputes, painted the hair of their Aphrodite blue . . . Somebody has figured out that the American daughters of Eve use 2375 tons of rouge every year . . . Hinduism teaches that the redemption of woman is impossible and when it comes to reincarnation she gets a pretty raw deal, ranking seven grades below man, three steps above the camel and just one notch above the pig . . . Here's your chance, girls: King Zog of Albania wants to marry an American girl. He doesn't expect her to love him—just so she has beauty, ability, charm and an income of a million a year, he'll be perfectly satisfied. Strange, isn't it?

would be a great lady, remember Emily Post's rule of the four S's—sincerity, sim-

**Stamp Issue  
By Colonies of Great Britain**

Recently United Kenya, Uganda, and Tanganyika Preparing Series.

**T**HE British colonies of Kenya, Uganda, and Tanganyika are finally combined under one Governor, to issue its first series of postage stamps shortly. The series will consist of 14 denominations. The designs of the stamps, values and colors are as follows:

The 1c black and brown, the 2c black and orange and the 10 sh purple and blue will portray King George in a central vignette flanked by a crown bird of "Kavirondo Crane" and encircled with elephant tusks.

The 5c black and green and the 50c purple and gray will depict a dhow on Lake Victoria with the King's head in vignette in the upper right corner.

The 10c black and lemon and the 1c pound purple and red will portray the King in a vignette surrounded by a checkered circle and flanked by palm trees with the silhouette of a lion below.

The 15c black and red and the 5c maroon and yellow will show Mount Kilimanjaro with a native warrior on the left border, the King in a vignette will be in the upper right corner.

The 30c black and blue and the 5sh black and red will have a central vignette of King George and in addition to this will picture Jinga Bridge by the Ripon Falls.

The 65c black and brown will show a view of Mount Kenya with elephant heads at the top.

The last values in this series, the 1sh black and green and the 3sh blue and black will show Lake Naivasha.

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**History of U. S. Postage Stamps.**

The question arises quite frequently as to the history of United States postage stamps and postal rates and collectors. By an act of Congress March 3, 1847, the Post Office Department was authorized to issue postage stamps in 5 and 10 cents denominations. Coast to coast service was rated at 40 cents per half ounce.

March 3, 1851, by another act of Congress the rate was reduced to 10 cents per half ounce from coast to coast.

The use of postage stamps was made compulsory in the payment of postage on Jan. 1, 1856.

Feb. 27, 1861, the rate from coast to coast was 10 cents per letter. By an act adopted March 3, 1863, effective July 1, 1863, a uniform rate of three cents for each half ounce on all letters regardless of distance was put in force. March 3, 1863, effective Oct. 1, 1863, the rate was reduced to two cents each half ounce. March 3, 1865, effective July 1, 1865, the rate was further reduced to two cents for each ounce.

The rate was again increased by the act of Oct. 3, 1917, effective Nov. 2, 1917, to three cents an ounce. The act of Feb. 24, 1919, effective July 1, 1919, lowered the rate to two cents per ounce.

June 6, 1932, effective July 6, 1932, the rate was again raised to three cents with a local rate of two cents per ounce.

**New Issues.**

Germany—A 30pf red letter card with a portrait of the late President Hindenburg has been issued.

India—Bahrain—Envelopes of India overprinted "Bahrain" for use in the Indian state are la brown on white, la brown on chamois, registered envelope 3a3p blue. The 9p dark green on chamois, 9p plus 9p dark green on chamois. Postcards also were overprinted.

Netherlands—A new 5 cent postal card has been issued, with a printed space for the sender's name and address.

New Zealand—In the future regular post offices will be manufactured locally instead of in London. The paper is yellowish without canvas reinforcement. The value is 4d.

Netherlands—A 2 cent green stamp with a portrait of Queen Wilhelmina has been issued.

Dr. James B. Conant, the youthful head of Harvard University, speaking on scholarship at Amherst College, deplores the tendency of some professors to seek jobs more profitable than teaching the young. He thinks little of professors who "spend most of their time writing 'pot boilers' or accepting high salaries as consultants on problems of no real scientific value."

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**Today**

Continued From Page One.

suited, although Russia's fleet of 900 fighting airplanes, and large collection of submarines at Vladivostok, 450 miles from Japan's coast, have a quieting effect.

The jacket is in reality an overblouse and is equipped with an embroidered organza collar as well as some unique buttons. Coral colored wooden beads rolled into balls are the striking decorations.

A college girl will do a lot of fashion scouting before she finds a more impressive doublet frock than one of brown taffeta. This consists of a one-piece short sleeved dress with a tricky jacket.

The jacket is in reality an overblouse and is equipped with an embroidered organza collar as well as some unique buttons. Coral colored wooden beads rolled into balls are the striking decorations.

Cashmere woolens are as high among the spring fabrics. They are variously used, but are less impressive than a plain solid trimmings. A stunning costume that proves this point has a skirt of beige tweed, a loose coat of a plaid tweed combining beige, brown and gold, and a cashmere overblouse that is gold colored. The collar and revers of the coat have the same soft woolen facing.

There's no excuse now for a black frock being uninteresting. A jacket of a printed fabric gives it a new life. Several dresses that are obtainable in the States stores have these toppers to recommend them. A cashmere fabric that displays a black floral design on a white background is a happy choice. The jacket fits snugly at the waistline, has a tailored turnback collar, bell-shaped sleeves and a very short placket.

**Scarfs**

If cloth is stained by coffee, place the stained part over a dish and pour boiling water through it. Rub with glycerine, and then wash in soft water without soap or soap substitute.

**Enter the marines.**

Another way of adding interest to a dark colored frock is to add a scarf collar or vest of plaid silk. One frock that does both effectively is a plaid vest.

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new heel that is creating  
in fashion circles.

PLURIBUS UNUM.

Tasteful, reliable, the classified  
of the telephone book will  
you names of stamp and coin  
companies. I have not given and  
name, the names of commer  
firms in this column.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

HAVE in my possession several  
nickels that, I believe, have

a value. They are dated 1883

and the denomination is not shown

in the back as it should be.

If you have any information, or could

offer me any, on this subject I

would be glad to receive it.

M. A. P.

I am glad to have your letter and

hope, before long, your troubles

be a thing of the past; but

especially, I hope your husband and

you can soon be out of the

hospital.

You can reach the Rev. Timothy

Dempsey at 1207 North Sixth street

to call Gairfield 1445.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

GAIN I find something to do

and am asking if you can give

me some help. If you

hear of anyone who has a wheel

that even to lend for a period of

possibly two months, it would be

greatly appreciated.

The young girl I am speaking for

has a compound fracture of the

ankle and splintered bones as

well. She is still in bed. Her father

has been out of work for four years

and recently has had two strokes

so they need assistance badly and

are worthy of it.

B. E.

Dear Martha Carr:

AM 16 years old and have gone

through grade school and have one

and one-half years of high

school. But I haven't got the

clothes to keep me warm and so I

quit school a week ago.

My mother and I live on a three-

acre farm; my father is dead and

my mother in very poor health.

She longs for me to have an education,

so I can help make a living for

myself and her.

The girls in school all wear skirts

and sweaters and I feel out of

place in my summer clothes. So,

I would appreciate a few clothes,

so if anyone has some to give

M. T.

I should be glad to send you the

clothes should any be offered for

you. But you must send me some

sort of references in your own

home town or the name of someone

in St. Louis who knows you.

And please say whether or not you

and your mother are on the relief

rolls in your county.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

VE never told my troubles, but

I suppose that I need your help

now.

Four months ago I was married

to a young man 18 years old, whom

I love with all my heart. His fa

ther did not oppose it at first, but

he condescended to explain the meth

od of play.

This recipe was given by a de

scendant of Dolly Madison.

## IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Color  
inations  
ew Styles  
ning. Also Is  
-Patent Leather  
ers.

Sylvia

Dear Mrs. Carr:  
HE man I am writing about  
was an old school-day sweet  
heart of mine. However, he is not  
very serious. Hadn't seen him  
since we left school, which was 10  
years only a few times. Since that  
time I married and he also.

Upon the death of his father, al

though not knowing his family, I

I thought I would pay my respects.

He seemed very grateful, and in

return invited me to both his mother

and his fiancée.

Only a few months later, my fiancée  
died. He, and his mother paid  
their respects by coming to see my  
fiancée. I introduced them to my  
mother and I must say I thought his  
mother so sweet and nice. I wanted  
her to visit my home some

time. Upon the death of his father, he  
had no money to do so.

Mr. Carr, we're saving all we

can to buy what little furniture we

need. Don't you think he is cruel?

This matter almost worries me to

death. YOUNG WIFE.

You are living at the home of the  
boy's father, you would be ex  
pected, ordinarily, to pay some  
thing for your room and board,

unless the father generously in  
vited you to be his guests. If you

are not living there, I do not be  
lieve the boy's father would have

any jurisdiction over his salary;

though you might consult a lawyer  
about this. The father, could, how  
ever, as a matter of reprisal, have  
your wedding annulled, because  
the boy is not yet of legal age, 21.

It depends on whether he is willing to  
have the boy married. Kindly demand  
what little you have to live on. I  
wonder what he expects you to do  
to supply your wants?

## A Grand Slam Contract That Is Optimistic

By P. Hal Sims

WE would not have advocated a  
grand slam contract on the North and South holdings. By  
no means! Moreover, South would  
have heartily agreed with our diag  
nosis after the dummy went down.

Having got yourself into a bad spot,  
however, there is nothing to do but to  
take a running dive into the rapids, and attempt to make the  
bid.

◆◆◆◆◆  
Q 653  
Q Q 97  
K 10954  
◆◆◆◆◆

NORTH  
WEST  
SOUTH

◆◆◆◆◆  
K 1082  
A K  
◆◆◆◆◆  
K 2Q J 943

After clubs, diamonds, hearts and  
spades had been bid several times,  
the final contract was seven clubs  
by South. West unkindly opened  
the ten of diamonds, thus putting  
South to an immediate guess. South  
was a distrustful type, however. He  
decided that West had some such  
idea in his mind when he led the  
ace and with some degree of  
confidence, however, did not  
call for help.

I just wanted you to know I ap  
preciated your efforts. I sent the  
bid to the little boy. Per  
haps next winter, I'll have another.

W. H. L.

I am glad to have your letter and

hope, before long, your troubles

be a thing of the past; but

especially, I hope your husband and

you can soon be out of the

hospital.

You can reach the Rev. Timothy

Dempsey at 1207 North Sixth street

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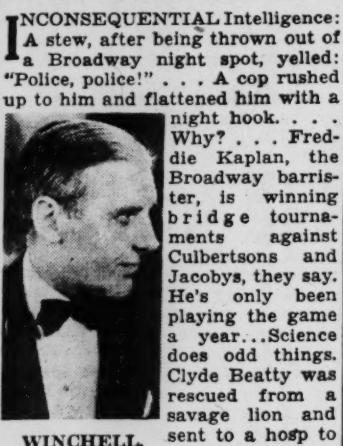
Dear Mrs. Carr:

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## DAILY MAGAZINE

## On Broadway

By Walter Winchell



**INCONSEQUENTIAL** Intelligence: A stew, after being thrown out of a Broadway night spot, yelled: "Police, police!" The cop rushed up to him and flattened him with a night hook.

Why? Freddie Kaplan, the Broadway barrister, is winning bridge tournaments against Culbertsons and Jacobs, they say. He's only been playing the game a year... Science does odd things. Clyde Sall was rescued from a savage lion and sent to a hospital to get back in shape to get back in the same cage with the same beast... Owen Davis is now authoring the Gibson Family adventures for the wailless... They would have you believe that a middle strain of "The Continental" is too close to parts of yesterday's hit song, "Avalon." Hollywood didn't coin the phrase "Poverty Row" to describe short bankroll movie studios. It was a song title in the 90s... A Boston judge is buried in the same tomb as the last form of production on the stage, but didn't run it out of town as the Boston Mayor did. "Within the Gates" the same day... John Wilson, who is billed as the producer of Null Cahd's "Point Valaine," is really Null Cahd's secretaries... The \$2 top price recently put into effect by play producers won't boom and three shows that tried the trick are closing after a week's run. Proving the public wants merit and not bare gains... Broadway sign painters, at soliciting all were having a hard time, it trying to get paid from signs as well as hits!... The Follies' Club is again in the black, for which goody. Their big Frolic happens on February 24th at the Majestic Theater.

## Rumors.

An unconfirmed rumor is that "Jock" Whitney may soon take over Universal flickers from the Laemmles... I said unconfirmed rumor!... Hollywood movie actors, I hear, would blush if they could see some impressions of their personality displayed in the various novelty shops in Japan... Isabella Gruich, the Current Digest lady, has a new book, "Gloria Gilbert's spine on her toes" were clocked by her press agent, at the Folies Bergères... He counted, he said, 406 spines in three minutes. She actually does 419... Thumbnal of Amelia Earhart: A version of Katharine Hepburn needing a comb.

## Poets.

Archibald MacLeish, one of the editors over at "Fortune," is better known among students as a poet. He addressed a class at Princeton the other day and after his talk he asked for queries.

One flip freshman said: "But Mr. MacLeish—how could you have prostituted the art of poetry by working for magazine?"

"Good gosh!" exclaimed the editor, "you must eat!"

Then he explained that his beautiful verse had brought him \$600 in 12 years—or less than a dollar a week.

## Rebuttal.

Among this bureau's proudest boasts, the two favorites are these: We have never revealed a source of information—and we've exerted every effort not to involve a married man or woman with another person. Our record is pretty good.

Our contemporaries, unfortunately, are not that fussy.

One of them, frinstance, openly admits that she was that way on Oct. 2, 1933 (she applied for divorce July, 1934), he published the name of Anna Roosevelt Dall along with the fact that she was that way over a newspaper man.

He uses that date to challenge this column's claim to the beat and offers \$50 if we can prove otherwise.

"Well, we can."

No until June 19, 1933, did the public suspect the Dalls were planning a parting. On that date we reported: "Flash! Another melting in the famous Washington family is only marking time." On Aug. 14, 1933, we repeated it this way: "Curtis Dell, son-in-law of the White House, is tapping an impatient toe."

That was the very first tip-off that Curtis and Anna were readying an abrogation.

Then, after Anna had announced her plan to share her groom, we came out with the man's name—the first reporter to print it. It ran this way: "John Boettiger, the Chicago scribe, hasn't been at the capitol lately. He's at Lake Tahoe where Anna Roosevelt Dall is."

In other words, we welcome this opportunity to tell the public that we mentioned the other man's name after he had arranged his own divorce, and his fiancee had arranged hers—not before.

Thus, the first tip ran here six weeks before the others—as usual.

To the offer of the \$50, we direct him to turn it over to his very own Barbara Hutton Christmas basket fund.

Chili Salad Dressing  
(For Vegetable Salads).

One-third cup French dressing.

Two tablespoons chili sauce.

One tablespoon catsup.

One tablespoon horseradish.

Four ripe olives, chopped.

One tablespoon chopped pickle.

Mix and chill ingredients.

## TANGO

Treasure and Tony Revisit the Scene of Past Pleasure and Pain and Then Look Into a Future of Happiness.

(Conclusion.)

TREASURE looked her straight in the eyes. "And what about Papa? Are you deliberately going back to him knowing how he'll treat you?" Ellen blushed.

"He won't treat me like that any more. Mike's changed."

"Oh, Mama," the girl cried, "you know better than that. He'll never change. You won't be home a week before he'll be roaring at you again."

"I don't think so," Ellen answered composedly. "Now that I'm not afraid of him any more and have some money of my own he'll have to treat me differently. If he doesn't I can always leave."

Treasure interrupted. "I believe you want to go back to him. I think you must like to suffer!"

"Don't we all?" Ellen retorted. "I didn't notice you putting up much of a fight when your husband asked you to come back to him."

The color rushed into Treasure's face.

"That's different. Tony was never unkind as Papa was."

"They both ran away and left us to have our babies alone," Ellen reminded her. "I don't know as it matters that their reasons for it were different."

Treasure shivered as she looked at him. He was the kind who would be sure to have a little daughter about her age.

"How did you ever endure it?" she thought, looking adoringly at the strong, sweet face across from her.

When Pete saw them he waddled over with his fat face beaming like a full moon.

"So you are married again? Yes? Well that's nice. You got a fine girl, Mr. Molinari!"

JUANITA nodded without crossing the room to speak, but her beady little eyes missed no detail of the other girl's appearance. "Poor Juanita! How could I ever have been afraid of her?" Treasure asked.

"Were you?"

"Of course! She thought I was vamping Rudolf."

It all seemed so far ago. So infinitely removed from this moment when they sat at their old table outside.

Then suddenly the orchestra began to play a tango and in an instant they were transferred back to that first night when Rudolf had introduced them.

"You would like to dance the tango?" Tony murmured in the same low, serious tone.

"Oh yes!"

It being the night after New Years there was no one else in the club who cared to dance as Anthony and Treasure stepped

upon the floor. And once again as always before they felt in heady intoxication. There was a mystic about the steps as danced by Tony that she had never felt with anyone else. Such tenderness, such passion, such light, gay precision, such gentle strength and subtle magnetism were displayed by him that it seemed to lift them upon a higher plane.

When they had finished Treasure was trembling. She was ready to leave now. This was what she had come for, but unwilling to suggest it, she waited for Tony to make the first move.

His eyes met hers in a glance more eloquent than words.

"Let's go," he said.

Cheese Souffle  
Three tablespoons butter  
Four tablespoons flour  
One and one-half cups milk  
Two-thirds cup cheese, cut fine  
Two tablespoons chopped pinenuts

One-fourth teaspoon chopped onions

One-fourth teaspoon salt

One-fourth teaspoon dry mustard

One-fourth teaspoon pepper

Three egg yolks

Melt butter, add flour and when blended, add milk. Cook until thick sauce forms. Stir constantly. Add cheese, seasonings and yolks. Beat two minutes. Fold in whites. Pour into buttered shallow pan. Set in pan hot water and bake 35 minutes in slow oven. Unmold carefully or serve in dish in which baked.

"There's a lowbow night club where I used to work as a dancer before I went to work as a dance professor."

Tony grinned. "Would you like to go back to it?"

She put her hand upon his arm. "Maybe it's silly of me but I really would."

" Didn't I promise this was to be your wedding?"

"Yes, but of course," she said nobly. "I shouldn't want to do anything you wouldn't enjoy too."

"I'd rather like a look at the joint myself," Tony admitted.

Sedately they parked the car and walked toward the entrance. Treasury had not noticed the time in a plain gray suit trimmed with fur which made the check girl's blue eyes glister as she said, "Hello, Treasure! We haven't seen you for quite a while."

It was just the same. Garish red walls, dingy gilt paint and the disinterested orchestra which played if it never expected to be paid.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

LOEWS State 25¢ \* 2 PM NOW —

"Here's the Picture"

CHARLES DICKENS' Immortal Story of the Life, Love and Adventures of DAVID COPPERFIELD

By the Director of LITTLE WOMEN Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's Masterpiece

Star Cast of 65! W.C. Fields Maureen O'Sullivan Lionel Barrymore Edna May Oliver Frank Lawton Madge Evans Elizabeth Allan Lewis Stone Roland Young and many others!

CHICAGO: MICKEY MOUSE CARTOON "THE DOGGAPPER" COMING SOON SEQUOIA DOORS OPEN 8 A.M.

DETROIT: "SEQUOIA" DOORS OPEN 8 A.M.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

AMERICAN 25¢ \* 2 PM NOW —

"The Star of the Show"

CHARLES DICKENS' DAVID COPPERFIELD

By the Director of LITTLE WOMEN Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's Masterpiece

Star Cast of 65! W.C. Fields Maureen O'Sullivan Lionel Barrymore Edna May Oliver Frank Lawton Madge Evans Elizabeth Allan Lewis Stone Roland Young and many others!

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AMERICAN 25¢ \* 2 PM NOW —

"The Star of the Show"</

ing fabrics launched  
the sheen of satin  
shining hues as cherry  
evening gowns.

Effects of Easy Divorce  
The Daily Short Story

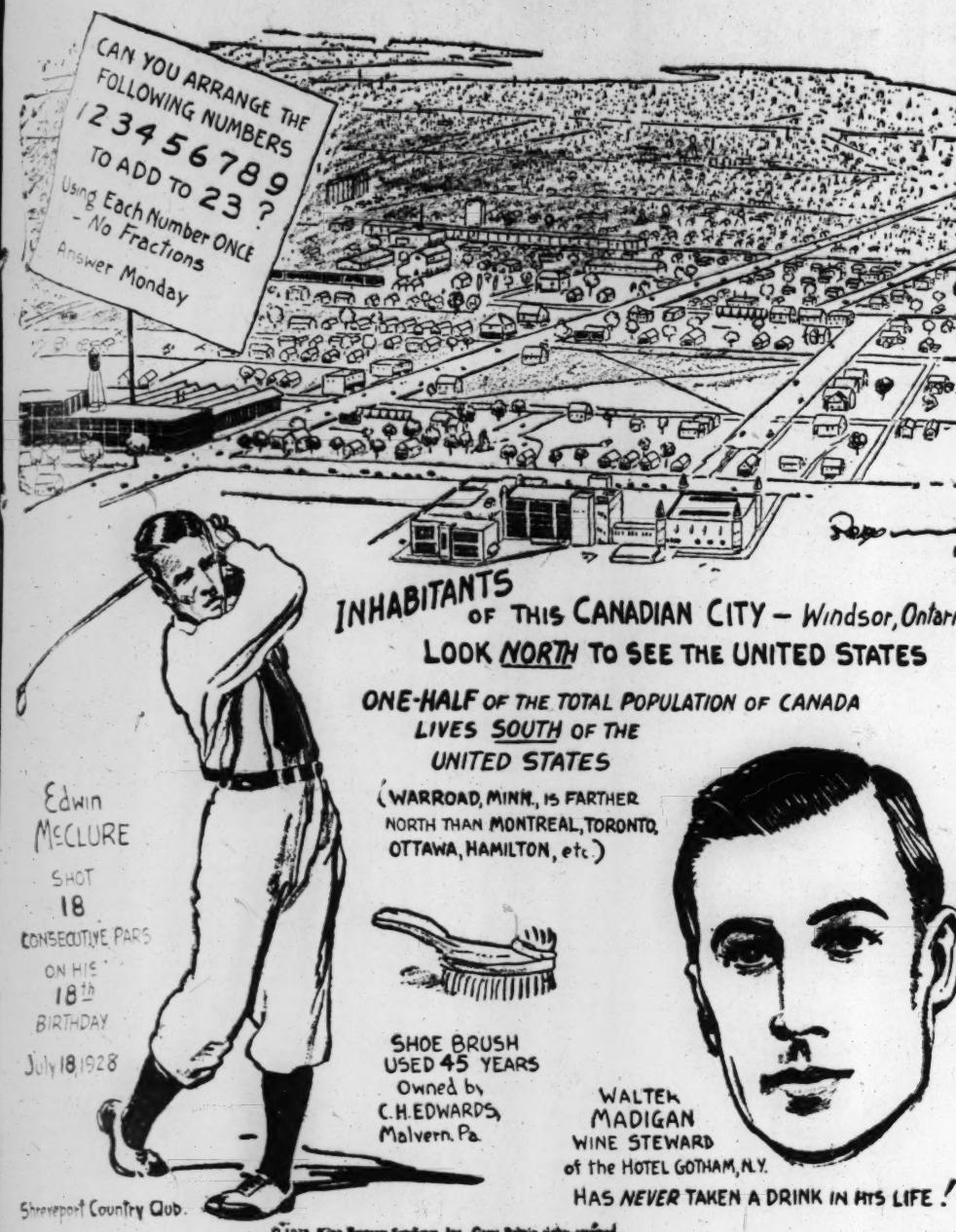
SATURDAY,  
JANUARY 26, 1935.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH  
**DAILY MAGAZINE**

PAGE 5C

Canada South of U.S.  
List of Radio Programs

BELIEVE IT OR NOT  
By RIPLEY



INHABITANTS  
OF THIS CANADIAN CITY - Windsor, Ontario.  
LOOK NORTH TO SEE THE UNITED STATES

ONE-HALF OF THE TOTAL POPULATION OF CANADA  
LIVES SOUTH OF THE  
UNITED STATES

(WARROAD, MINN., IS FARTHER  
NORTH THAN MONTREAL, TORONTO,  
OTTAWA, HAMILTON, etc.)

Edwin  
MCCLURE

SHOT  
18

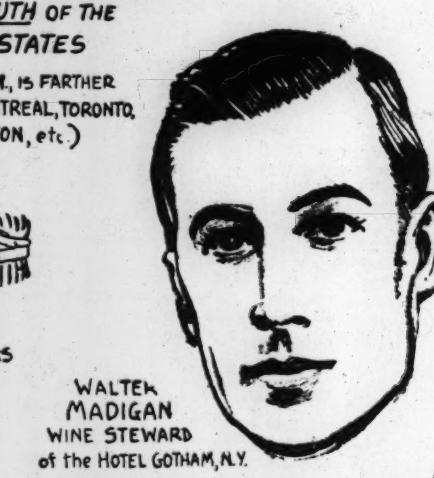
CONSECUTIVE PARS

ON HIS  
18<sup>th</sup>  
BIRTHDAY

July 18, 1928

Shreveport Country Club

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SHOE BRUSH  
USED 45 YEARS  
Owned by  
C.H. EDWARDS,  
Malvern, Pa.

WALTER  
MADIGAN  
WINE STEWARD  
of the HOTEL GOTHAM, N.Y.

HAS NEVER TAKEN A DRINK IN HIS LIFE!

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

CHAMPION OF THE ROD—Johann Jacob Hauberle (or Heberle) kept an accurate record of all punishments inflicted by him during the 51 years and 7 months in which he taught in a Swabian town. At his retirement it was found that he had dealt out a total of 911,529 blows with a cane, and 1,219,644 blows with his hand. In addition he had dealt 24,010 blows with a rod, distinct and separate from the caning total. Besides, he made boys kneel 577 times and 613 times the culprit was made to kneel on a triangular piece of wood. 12,763 blows with a bat or another book are referred to as "notables." He also used 3000 curse words of which 1000 were his own invention. Hauberle died in the first half of the 19th century.

A CRITICAL RECORD—Between Jan. 1, 1927, and Nov. 8, 1934, Bert Ross of London, stage and screen critic, visited 16,148 acts and sat through 2473 vaudeville programs. Ross covers every possible stage and screen presentation in England and the continent for his English American professional periodicals, and the above figures of theatrical attendance do not include the thousands of performances on the legitimate stage, movies and circuses he has seen from start to finish for his criticism.

MONDAY: WHERE DOGS HAVE NO FLEAS."

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following frequencies: KMOX, 1250 kc.; KWD, 1250 kc.; KZIO, 1250 kc.; KZFO, 550 kc.

2:00 **NBC**—**MERCHANTS**: EX-  
KMOX. Frederick William Wile, manager, and his staff.

2:30 **KMOX**—**Model Minstrels**: KMOX. Harry Miller's minstrel orchestra.

3:00 **KMOX**—**Women to Blame**: Dorothy Thompson.

3:45 **KSD**—**DANCE ORCHESTRA**: Arthur Krock, chief of the Washington Times and Theodor G. O'Hearn, Arthur Krock's orchestra.

4:15 **KSD**—**EDDIE DUCHIN'S ORCHESTRA**: Eddie Duchin, Eddie Duchin's orchestra.

4:30 **KSD**—**LIVESTOCK REPORT**: 22 until 6:30. Cont. 7:30 to 11:30. Lorette Young, John Wayne, "The White Parade," Arlene Dahl, "Monday in M'DAS'DAY CHILD."

5:00 **KSD**—**THE LIVES OF A BENGAL LANCER**: Gary Cooper, Richard Cromwell, Kathleen Burke.

5:15 **KSD**—**A HEART**: Anna Merrell.

5:30 **KSD**—**TOYLAND**: Hit's Goofy Movies—Others.

5:45 **KSD**—**PLAY THEATERS**.

5:55 **KSD**—**PHEDIA**: Starts today. Somerset Maugham's "The Right to Live."

With Stephen Hutchinson, George Brent.

6:00 **KSD**—**Passion in the Dark**: Basch Hammett's "Passion in the Dark."

6:15 **KSD**—**TUBERT**: Now—The Lives of a Bengal Lancer.

6:30 **KSD**—**THE MILLION-DOLLAR HAIR**: Robert Young, "Death on the Diamond," and "Great Expectations."

6:45 **KSD**—**15th and Montgomery**: Robert Young, "Death on the Diamond," and "The Captain Hates the Sea."

6:55 **KSD**—**THE WHITE PARADE**: Lorette Young, John Wayne, "Monday in M'DAS'DAY CHILD."

7:00 **KSD**—**One Night at the Cabaret**: Fred Astaire & Ginger Rogers.

7:15 **KSD**—**Also Dorothy Macauley**: Also Dorothy Macauley.

7:30 **KSD**—**The Gay Divorcee**: Fred Astaire & Ginger Rogers.

7:45 **KSD**—**CHEATERS**: Will Rogers, "Judge Priest," James Dunn.

7:55 **KSD**—**NIGHTS IN HELL**: Will Rogers, "Judge Priest," James Dunn.

8:00 **KSD**—**THE MILLION-DOLLAR HAIR**: Robert Young, "Death on the Diamond," and "Great Expectations."

8:15 **KSD**—**RED HEART IN THE SCAFFOLD**: Robert Young, "Death on the Diamond," and "Great Expectations."

8:30 **KSD**—**THE MILLION-DOLLAR HAIR**: Robert Young, "Death on the Diamond," and "Great Expectations."

8:45 **KSD**—**AMERICAN SPYRIETTE PROGRAM**: 8 until 10. 10:15. Charlie Kent's orchestra, KWD.

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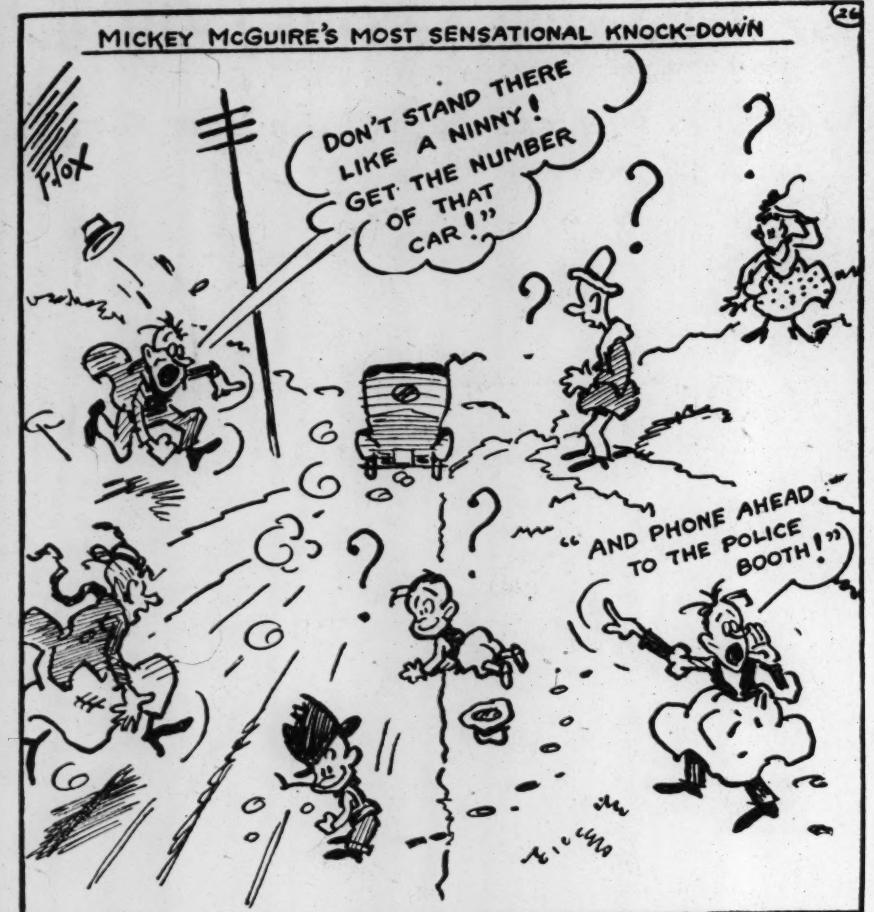
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Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1935.)



Popeye—By Segar

No Grass on a Busy Street

(Copyright, 1935.)



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross  
(Copyright, 1935.)



JANE ARDEN PAPER DOLLS FREE—Jane Arden herself and eight complete costumes to cut out and color. Any child may obtain paper dolls FREE. Address Jane Arden, Post-Dispatch Circulation Dept., enclosing 2 cents, stamps or coin, for mailing.

### Stokers Live in Comfort

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

WITH the New York thermometer elapsing on margin we are glad the country is rushing to our aid.

Florida sent up pictures of beautiful girls in bathing. California is forwarding some of its famous climate in paper bags.

The blizzard brought out the old liars of 1888 but they were not carrying snow shovels. Admiral Byrd is sailing home to claim his share.

The Mayor of Sledge, Miss., telephones he is up to his hips in the local rivers. We will trade places with him and throw in a pair of red mittens.

The ski-jumpers are flying the mail. If it gets any colder we will have to go into the closed banks to get warm.

(Copyright, 1935.)



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Mother's Memories

(Copyright, 1935.)



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

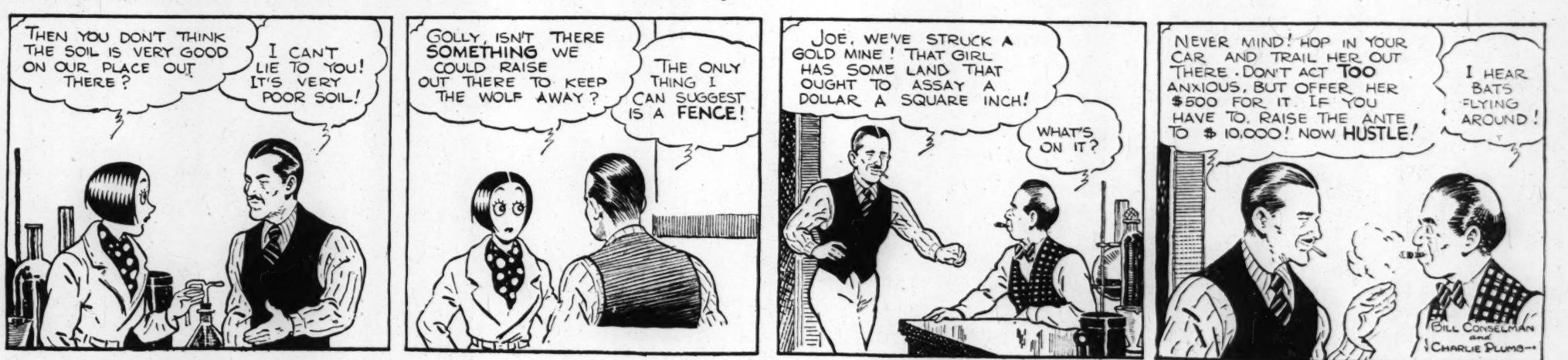
(Copyright, 1935.)



Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

What's Up Now?

(Copyright, 1935.)



Don Winslow, U.S.N.—By Lt. Comdr. F. V. Martinek, U.S.N.R.

Reunion

(Copyright, 1935.)



### NEW ALIBI WITNESS FOR HAUPTMANN ANNOUNCED

Man Will Testify He Talked to Defendant in Bronx on Night Lindbergh Baby Was Kidnapped, Defense Says.

PRISONER TO RETURN TO STAND TOMORROW

Detective Who Brought Fisch's Relatives From Germany Provides State With Additional Handwriting Evidence.

Associated Press  
FLEMINGTON, N.J., Jan. 26.—A composite witness by whose testimony the defense hopes to present an "ironclad" alibi for Bruno Richard Hauptmann, on trial for the murder of Charles A. Lindbergh Jr., was announced by Edward J. Reilly, the Bronx carpenter's chief counsel, today.

The witness will be called to stand "at the first opportunity" after the trial is resumed Monday, Reilly said.

The man's story will be that on the night of kidnaping, March 1, 1932, he went to White Plains, N.Y., from his home in the Bronx in search of a police dog.

Returning unsuccessful in his search, he saw an automobile at a filling station and, in the car, a dog

similar to the one he had been hunting that he thought it was his.

Get Name and Address.

The witness, said Reilly, will say that he approached the car and told the man in the car that he believed the dog was his. The man in the car denied it, saying the dog belonged to a friend. The witness then threatened to have the man in the car arrested, and even went so far as to have the man write his name on a paper, together with his address.

The name the man wrote was Richard Bruno Hauptmann, and the man who wrote it, the witness will swear, was the Hauptmann on trial.

The witness will say that he is able to recall the exact night on which this incident occurred because, on returning home later he heard over the radio an announcement of the Lindbergh baby kidnapping.

Reilly, spending the week-end in New Jersey, where he conferred during the day with Mrs. Hauptmann, said he had obtained another new witness whose testimony would help the prisoner's case, but that he was having difficulty in persuading them to take the stand. He did not explain what their objections were.

State's Preparations.

As the defense, now presenting its case after three weeks of testimony for the State, prepared the alibi testimony, the State made ready to attack the defendant when he returns to the stand for cross-examination Monday.

Somewhere in the cross-examination, the State hopes to trap Hauptmann. The prosecutors have expressed confidence that Hauptmann will lose the remarkable self-control he has shown in the months since his arrest.

Hauptmann's little red memorandum book, which Attorney-General David T. Wilentz showed under the defendant's nose yesterday, was the first of several surprises the State has prepared. In that book appeared the word "boat," written "bo-o-d," apparently in Hauptmann's hand, just as it was written and spelled in the note while John gave to Dr. John F. Condon in St. Raymond's Cemetery in the Bronx, the night of April 9, 1932, when he took the \$50,000 ransom.

"Only Just Started."

The prosecution is busy laying the groundwork for fresh attacks. The story Hauptmann offered in defense of the charge he kidnapped the baby, collected the ransom, and used a major share of it to speculate in the stock market.

The state, Wilentz said, "has only started" on Hauptmann.

"We want not only a conviction of this man," he said, "but we want ample evidence upon which to convincingly show that Hauptmann was break under it and make a statement of guilt." To this end, the defense of Hauptmann's counsel replied:

"We are more confident than ever that Hauptmann will be acquitted."

The prosecution announced that Arthur Johnson of the N.Y.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1